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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1909.

DAHL MAY SEEK FEDERAL OFFICE

SECRETARY OF STATE FREAR MAY BE ONE STATE OFFICER LEFT.

Congressional Honors Are Tempting Lure For Many of Present State Officials.

[APECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Nov. 9,-It may be that Secretary of State James A. Frear may be the only minor state official may be the only filler state united denderg at Menominee, Mich., today, who will be a candidate to succeed George Wiegand of tilk city, who at thought there was no question but Western depot here ready to take a that State Treasurer A. II. Dahl train to meet his prospective bride in would be in the field for a renomina- the northern city became involved in tion. Now it seems likely, however, a freedeath and detention here until yes that like Atty, Gen. Gilbert, who is arrest and detention here until yes practically an announced candidate for terday afternoon, when he was congressional honors in the Second raigned in municipal court and paid congressional honors in the Second raigned Pi municipal court and paid district, the present state treasurer a fine and coats on a charge of resisting an officer. Wiegand, according to court pressure as being politics. Great pressure as being one of a gang who attacked a Kankama musician at brought on Mr. Dahl to secure his constant to a congressional candidacy the depot, Police Officer Vauga his orbit. sent to a congressional candidacy the depot. Police Officer Vaugn inter-against Arthur W. Kopp. of Platte- fored and was obliged to use his oluh the district. The statement that Mr. Paul Schmann were also arrested, gressional field is absolutely correct, an option on one of the downtown as if left to his own wishes there is after in this city and today it is re-no question the present state treasurer would very much rather be a candidate again for his present office.

thought would make a strong opponent for Mr. Kopp, the leaders of the opposition to the congressman hit on Mr. Tabli make a strong whom they are supplied by a modern store of the leaders Mr. Dahl, and as a result there have been several delegations from the Third district down to call on Mr. Dahl during the last few weeks to see the country of the country Dani during the must lew woods to see clares, the injurious Philosophia Philos eration and will, it is said, announce his decision before the end of this month, an early decision having been are, opposing Congressman Kopp, so that another candidate may be found if the state treasurer declines to enter the field for the remidilities. tor the field for the republican nomination against the present congressman, it being stated by the Kopp opposition that no matter what the answer of Mr. Dahl may be, there will be opposition

to Mr. Kopp. Unquestionably the factional fight in Wisconshi has a good deal to do with the Third district situation, Kopp has always been considered by the La Pollette people us more or less of a

...Acted With Progressives. As a matter of fact, down in Washington during the term he has served, although not aggressively progressive, Mr. Kopp acted far more with the La Follette leaders than they supposed he would, and they have not anywhere near the objections to him that they

had when he entered congress In fact, it is likely that Las Pollette people would have headed off opposi-tion to Kopp if it had not been for his recommendation of C. E. Hurlbut of Baraboo for consus enumerator in the district. Huribut is an old line statwart and his selection was a very bitter pill to the halfbreeds in the district and there was an immediate vow of opposition to Kopp. The half-brend leaders by Madison claim to be ly from the Third district and to be muchy a civil political war in that

As to the strength of Mr. Dahl as an opponent to Mr. Kopp it can be said there is no question of Dahl's strength in the Third district. In the first place Mr. Robl is a Norwegian by birth and Mr. Dahl is a Norwegian by birth and Mr. Dant is a Norwegian by briting and his countrymen are very strong in the western part of the district. Next, although a halfbreed, Mr. Dahl has many friends among mon who are not pro-nounced factionalists. There is no question of his having been a strong state treasurer and all these things would count for him in a canvass. Last but not least, he is a resident of Vernon county, which is the strongest republican county in the stage, and in a primary Mr. Dahl can draw out. In vote in that county which will aid him greatly in the contest. Thus, if Mr. Dahl should run he would have many

things in his favor.

It is one of the curious things in politics that a few weeks ago it was the opponents of Senator La Follette who were looking for a candidate to contest against Kopp for the Third dis-

trict nomination.

Regarded as insurgent.

These people claimed the Third district congressman had been too much of an insurgent in congress to suit them and demanded very strenuously that the stalwarts rally and find some candidate to research and find some candidate to oppose Mr. Kopp. In this of a rather informal character to Gov.
James O. Davidson that he outer the fight. The governor is not very anxious to run for congress and, what is more, it is said the backing of the opposition to Kopp at that time was position to Kopp at that time was rather too out and out stalwart to suit Mr. Davidson and he declined to have anything to do with the fight.

Now these stulwarts are, however, friendly to Mr. Kopp because of the recognition of them in the appointment of Mr. Huribut as consus supervisor and the fight now on Kopp is from the other wing of the party,

Was on Prescribed List. How far Kopp was out of the with the reactionary sentiment in congress can, however, be seen when it is said that the Third district congressman was on the original list of the national republican leaders as one of the conrepunition leaders as one of the congression in this state whom they would very much like to see defeated for a renomination. It is understood, trustees at Delmonico's at dinner and Lehr of this city, and brother of Harry however, that before any active work later gives them a reception at his for the national republican leaders was done in the congressional districts in this state it had been decided not to the recentlop of the annual mostling which was subnessed only by members.

that he was considered less objectionable from a reactionary standpoint than Congressmen Nelson, Lenroot, Morse and Cary, and it was thought best to concentrate the fight of the national leaders of the republican party on those men. Now it is the other side for whom Kopp must look

GOSSIP AT STATE CAPITAL STARTS FOR WEDDING BUT LANDED IN JAIL

Got in Row at Depot and Was Brought into Court and Paid a Fine

—Geremony Delayed.
[special to the gazette.]
Ampleton, Wis., Nov. 9.—Instead of plighting his troth before Justice Vandenberg at Menominee, Mich., today, George Wiegand of this city, who at Now it seems likely, however, a free-for-all fight that resulted in his to ward off attack. Otto Wiegand and

Fred F. Wettengel yesterday secured six-story building on the principal downtown corner. Among those men-tioned as being interested in the pro-Mr. Dahl is, however, a resident of Viroqua, Vernon county, which is the Philad district and to county. Which is the paper manufacturer, who owns the Third district, and in casting their huilding at the corner of College averages around for some one whom they

come epidemic here.

SERVE FIVE YEARS

Man Arrested While Trying to Rob Store Goes to Wrupun,

[RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Wausau, Wis., Nov. 9.—George Lang, the agod man who was caught Sunday morning robbing the general store and postoffice at Danny, plended store and postoffice at Dancy, preason and classrooms occupy the ground and postoffice at Dancy, preason and classrooms occupy the ground this morning and was sentenced and classrooms occupy the ground the workingman and the synagogue, projection, sewerage and samuation, to five years at Wangan. The name oxhibition purposes onitrely. The who was 55 years of age as a whibition purposes onitrely. The workingman and the synagogue, projection, sewerage and samuation. Jowish immigration, intermarriage, matter garbage and samuation, the workingman and the religious school garbage and street cleaning, water and the problem of the religious school garbage and water supply, taxation and the problem of the religious school garbage and water supply, taxation and the problem of the religious school garbage and water supply, taxation and the problem of the religious school garbage and water supply, taxation and assessment, municipal franchises, invogram. her of years. He accepted the sen-tence without apparent emotion.

TELLS SAME STORY HOW ZINDARS DIED NEW LORD MAYOR OF

Woman Relates How She Killed the Depera Deputy Marshal.

Green Bay, Wis., Nov. 9.—Frances
Martel, the woman who confessed to
killing Deputy Marshal Otto W. Zindars, was called to the stand to describe what happened on the morning breed leaders in Matthe battle, which taking no hand in the battle, which Zindars met his death, at the corotte they claim is being engineered entire; and to be ner's incomes this morning. She made George W. Truscutt. The procession ner's incomes this morning. practically the same statements as of allegorical floats and much of the

TWO MILLIONS HAS

New Thought That Warriner Made Away with Larger Sum Than He Admits. THY ARROCLATED PRESS.]

Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. b.—It is be-fleved in some quarters that the declieved in some quarters that the declaration of Charles 1. Warriner, the deposed treasurer of the Big Four rails roud, may exceed \$600,000, which it is said is the admitted amount. It may go as high as two million dollars,

to attend the annual meeting of the trustees of the Carnegie fund for pensioning college professors.

The annual meeting of the trustness is hold on the third Wednesday of No-Lawrence. vember, and at the coming meeting two new trustees are to be elected to succeed Charles W. Ellot, late president of Harvard college, and Dr. Edwin G. Hughes, late president of De-Panw university, now a bishop in the

Methodist church. Since teachers in the state universitles have been pluzed on the eligible list to receive persions from the Car negle fund, Mr. Carnegle had added \$5,000,000 more to the original fund so \$5,000,000 more to the original fund so that the trustees now have the ener-

charge, done in the congressional districts at trustees are always invited to attend preaxiast followed the ceremony this state it had been decided not to the reception at the annual meeting which was witnessed only by members make any attempt to district the Third and Mrs. Plantz will accompany her of the two families and a few intiguities to district congressman for the sreason husband to New York this week.



BLOCKED.

FINE ARTS BUILDING IN BOSTON OPENED

Superb New Millon-Dollar Museum, Recently Completed Was Thrown Open With Reception.

[HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Boston, Mass., Nov. 9.—Boston's now Museum of Fine Arts, recently completed in the Fenway at a cost of nearly \$1,000,000, was formally opened today with a reception to State officials, donors and other invited guests. The building is a magnificent

Archaic and later Greek, and the left program, half to Japanese art and that of the Winess Ronalssance.

LONDON INSTALLED

Much Pomp and Pageantry Attend-ing Inauguration Of Sir Robert Knill Today.

[SPECIAL TO THE BARRETE.]

London, Nov. 9.—Sir John Knill, the practically the same structures other time-honored pageantry asso-those she made to the district attor-other time-honored pageantry asso-that for conturies with the annuel clated for conturies with the annuel slot, "Lord Mayor's show" was abandoned The Jury was then taken to the by direction of the incoming official, scene of the killing and the Martel but the great parade was none the less interesting because of the innepending. Several other witnesses testified along other lines.

"Lorg Mayor's show" was abandoned by direction of the incoming official, the great parade was none the less interesting because of the innependent of the incoming official, the control of the incoming official, the inneresting because of the innependent of the incoming official, the inneresting because of the innependent of the incoming official, the inneresting because of the inneresti of the times. The Scots Greys formed the escort, and numerous line regiments also marched in the procession.

BEEN FIGURE GIVEN The volunteers from both branches of the service were well represented, as were the Royal Naval School at the were the Royal Naval School at Greenwich, the boy scouts, the War-sulte training shib and the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserves. Military hands were interspersed at short in-tersical throughout the line.

PRESIDENT PLANTZ GOES

TO NEW YORK MEETING

Rull, wife of the Lord Mayor, rode in a separate carriage and was attended in a separate carriage and was attended ed by sixteen maids of honor, attired in white and allows. The irresponding the capsulation overlooking the Capsulation white and allows.

ducation at Beaumont College, Winds or, and studied later in France and Cormany. He is a member of two of the city companies—the goldsmiths to the colore people assembled at St. The afternoon program included a nucl greater popularity since he has wielded the scepter. His intervention in the budget controversy to present the city companies—the goldsmiths to the colore people assembled at St. and the plumbers.

WELL KNOWN SOCIETY FOLK OF THE EAST WEEDED TODAY

Miss Marie Worthington Conrad Mar ried To Dr. Charles Lehr, in Baltimore

(RECIAL TO THE GAZETTA.)

mons fund of \$16,000,000 in their rad, daughter of Mrs. Sallie Howard hans lund of \$10,000,000 at their charge.

Mr. Carnegio always entertains the son of the late Robert Lehr and Mrs.

NOTABLE MEETINGS OF CHURCH WORKERS

American Rabbis Gather In New York, Mississippi Baptists in Winona, and Episcopal Council In Washington.

INPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

New York, Nov. 9.—The annual of the reformed or liberal branch of

Winona, Miss., Nov. 2.—Delegates representing a membership of over 160,000 have assembled here for the annual convention of the Missizsippi Baptist association. Today was devoted to a conference of pastors. Dur-Sunday school, missionary, educational Rights District Plants of the description of the d ing the remainder of the week the and other activities of the denomina-

land, West Virginia, Delaware, Virglula and the District of Columbia, The session wil continue over tomor-

LONG LEAF PINES

ably With Gov. Kitchen and Staff in Wilmington, N. C.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Wilmington, N. C., Nov. 9 .- Gover-

tervals throughout the line.

About the only reminder of the gor-

Fear river and Brunswick Bay. At 10 o'clock the Presidential party boarded Appleton, AVIs., Nov. 9.—President aurivors of Balaclava, who were slyl leaves next Friday for New York to attend the annual meeting of the the revenue cutter Seminole for a historic Fort Fisher, the rulns of an-cient St. Phillip's Church and Fort Catholic and is a son of Sir Stuart Knill, who was lord mayor in 1893, the is a member of the firm of John Knill and Common to the firm of John the return trip luncheon was served

Stephen's church. The President con-cludes his visit this evening with an automobile ride about the city and suburbs and a supper at the Masonic Temple.

HYPNOTIC DOCTOR'S SUBJECT IS DEAD

Falls to Respond to the Tests to Bring Him Back to Life.

CITY IMPROVEMENTS MEN IN LITTLE ROCK

Municipals Engineers Of U. S. and Canada Holding Sixteenth Anual Convention, INPECIAL TO THE GARNTIN.

Little Reck, Ark., Nov. 9,-The six teenth annual convention of American Society of Municipal session of the Central Conference of provements began here today with a American Rabbis, which was organized good attendance of municipal confined in 1889 at Detroit through the efforts eers and officials from every part of the United States and Canada, the Jewish teachers, will be held here gathering will remain in session three granite structure covering a ground this week opening with a public meet days, during which time there will be area of over 60,000 square feet. Offices, iccture rooms, special libraries and elassrooms occurs the most important questions, ngitating such one mark development and most important questions. most important questions, agitating such as park development and main-American Judaism will be discussed, tenance, city government and legis-

ENGLAND'S MONARCH CELEBRATES BIRTH

Eighth Birthday Today,—All Eng-

| London, Nov. 9.—"Edward VII., by the Grace of God of the United Kingsthred department convened in this city today with a large attendance of churchmen from Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia. Delaware. Vir. eighth birthday today. Ills majesty passed the day quietly with his children and grandchildren, the latter vying with each other in their expresslons of fondness for their beloved

'grandpa."
From early morning congratulations poured in upon the king from all parts of the world, and presents arrived throughout the day from royal and distinguished personages. Nearly President Spends Today Most Enjoy- 2,000 messages were received, including a very cordial one from the German Emperor. To each one a cor-dial actnowledgment was sent, many of them in the king's autograph,

The London salute of forty-one guns in honor of the king's birthday was fired at noon in St. James Park. The royal garrison artitlery at the Tower also fired the customary royal salute. At the government offices the Union Jack was flown, and the several foreign embassies and legations heisted their distinctive flags. The anniver-sary was observed at Windsor by the ringing of the bells of St. George's chapel and the parish church. The public buildings were decorated, and

a sainte was fired in the Long Walk.
In all naval ports and at military
stations at home and abroad the day was marked by special observances. At Portsmouth the whole of the warships in commission were dressed over all with flags, and at noon a salute of twenty-one guns was fired.

Among all the occupants of European thrones Klug Edward today is

undoubtedly the most beloved by his subjects. Although held in high cateem while merely Prince of Wales stitutional crists has afforded further evidence of his tact and prudence. The king is credited with opposing the outright rejection of the budget by the lords. Instead, he is said to favor the adoption by the peers of a resolution declining to take action until the country, at a general election, has expressed its opinion on the merits of the budget.

Water Way Convention. Fort Wayne, Ind., Nov. 9.—Delegates are arriving in this city to attend the water way convention, which is to begin a two-day session tomor-Somerville, N. J., Nov. 9.—Robert Simpson died last night during a hypnofic experiment conducted by Prof. Arthur Everton of Newark, Everton was arrested. All efforts to revive Simpson have so far fulled.

WOULD APPEAL CASES DECIDED AGAINST THREE

Executive Committee of the Federation of Labor Decide to Take Case Back Into Court.

ARROPLATED PRICES. Toronto, Out., Nov. 9 .- The execuive council of the American Federa tion of Labor, in its report to the convention today, recommended that an appeal he taken to the United States supreme court from the lall sentences imposed on Compers, Mitchell and Morrison for contempt in the Buck, Stove and Range company boycott case recently decidedly adversely to the defendants, which confirmed the federal court decision which found them guilty.

BREAKS RECORDS OF SPEED IN ONE MILE

Lewis Strang in a Two Hundred Horse Power Flat Car Goes Mile in Thirty-Seven Seconds.

IBY ABSOCIATED PRESS.

Atlanta, Cla., Nov. 9.-In the auto races here today Lewis Strang in a 200 horse-power Flat made a mile in 277, lowering the record of 42 seconds made by Barney Oldfield at Indian-

John Alken, starting from scratch in a sixty horsepower National, lowered the world's track record for ten miles, going the laps in 8:02.41, compared with the previous record (Old-field's) of 8:15,90.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

IRPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Chleago, Nov. 9.

Cattle receipts, 4,000. Market, steady. Beeves, 4,00609,20. Texas steers, 3.85@4.90. Western steers, 4.25@7.50. Stockers and feeders, 3.00@5.75. Cows and helfers, 2.10@5.80, Calves, 6.25@8.50.

Hoge Hog receipts, 17,600. Market, strong. 1.lght, 7.55@8.00. Mixed, 7.60@8.1234. Heavy, 7.60628.15. Rough, 7.60627.75. Good to chaice heavy, 7.75@8.10. Plan. 5.754r7.50. Bulk of sales, 7.85@8.10, Sheep

Sheep recelpts, 20,000, Market, steady. Notive, 2,606/5.00. Western, 2.85@5.00. Yearling, 4.70416.15. Lambs, 4.5067.40, Western lambs, 4.75@7.30.

Wheat Dec.—Opening, 1.92% @ ½; high, 044 @ ½; low, 1.02 ½; closing, 1.04 ½

May-Opening, 1.02% 6 %; high, 0314; low, 1.0214; closing, 1.0314

ısked. Closing-74. Dec.—7214. May—7614.

Barley Closing→53. Corn

May-60% July-5074 @ 60.

May-41%. July-39%. Dec.-3914. Poultry Turkeys-14.

Springers-13. Chickens-11½.

Creamery—2614@30. Dairy—24@28. Eggs-2012@2514.1

Live Stack.

Chicago, Nov. 8.

CATTLLE-Good to prime steers, \$8,006 p.10; fair to most steers, \$1,7548.00; common to fair beaves, \$3,0566.75; good to fancy yearlings, \$5,5648.25; inferior killfancy rearlings, \$6.794(8.25) inferior kill-ers, \$1.254(5.05) good to choice best cows, \$1.594(5.25) medium to good best cows, \$2.594(5.25) medium to good cutters, \$2.7649 \$2.505(1.55) common to good cutters, \$2.505(1.65) \$2.505 inferior to good/compers, \$2.505(1.65) \$2.505 inferior to good/compe

\$1.50(7.75.

110GB=Good to prime heavy, \$7.860 The Italian will enter the ring weighing about 40 pounds more than the start grades, \$7.5507.75; combined to light grades, \$7.5507.75; light mixed, \$7.0037.80.

Janesville, Nov. 9, 1909. Feed. New ear corn-\$10@\$11.

Old corn—\$17. Corn meal—\$1,30@\$1.35, per 100 lbs. Feed corn and oats \$284 \$27. Standard middlings \$250 \$26.

Oil meal—\$1.80 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw. Oats—38(p40c, Hay—\$10@\$11 per ton, Straw—\$7@\$7.50, Rye and Barley. Rye—72c for 60 lbs. Barley—45c@55c bu.

Eigin Butter. Elgin, Ill., Nov. 9.—Butter—310 sales for week, 655,300 lbs. Butter and Eggs. Butter and Light Croamery butter—11½c. Fresh butter—26@28c. Eggs, fresh—25@26c, Vegetables.

New potatoes—35@45c bu. Cabbages—30@40c doz. Apples—\$4.75@\$5.50 per bbl.
Poultry Market.

Live fowls are quoted at the local arkets as follows:

narkets as intows.

Old chickens—Se@ 9c.
Springers—10c.
Hogs.
Liogs—Different grades, \$6.50@\$7.20.

Steers and Cows. Steers and cows-\$3,50@\$4,50,

MALTING FIRM WANT TO BUILD ELEVATOR

If City of Manitowed Will Allow It, Rahr Sons, Co. Will Greatly Enlarge Their Plant.

Manitowed, Wis. Nov. 9.—Provid-ing the city council grants the peti-tion for vacation of B. Bixth street, netwoen Washington and Hancock streets, adjacent to he plant, the Wm. Linhr Hone Co. will orect n \$50, 900 clevator as an addition to its malting plant, the company having plans for the addition. With this addition the plant will cover more than a full city block and will be one of the largest of its kind in the entire north-west. The company has been forced to unlarge several times in recent

years.

A special meeting of the city council has been called for Thursday night to consider the proposition of the Seers estate to provide a city hall and council chambers in the addition to the Williams Block, Other property owners, it is said will ask that the city advertise for bids for erection of a city hull on a long term loase and it is said two or three property ownoffered to submit propositions. The Scors people want an immediate answer and will, then formulate plans to provide expecial; accommodations for the city.

Thomas Larsen, who is wanted by the police on a charge of driving a livery horse to death, has fled the city and has not been located. Larsen has a police record and has served time in the reformatory. He secured the horse from the Kulnik livery where he was at one time employed and is said to have taken another antmal earlier in the evening, but the horse ran away from him.

Albert Sneborg, a town of Gobson farmer, is the latest victim of the game warden's campaign, Sneberg being arrested on the charge of hunting mink out of season. He paid \$25 after telling the court he was led into temptation by his dog which ran the mink out of cover. The game wardens have rounded up three ar-

EKERN BACK AGAIN IN HIS OLD PLACE

Incurance Commissioner Beedle Reap-

points Him to His Old
Place.
(RESCIAL TO THE GAZERTEL)
Madison, Wis., Nov. 9.—Commissioner Beedle today reappointed Herman L Ekern of Whitehall deputy commissloner of insurance., Mr. Ekern begins his duty at once. Horwas appointnd last winter, but resigned in Au-

Spenker Bancroft wha in the city today and expressed himself in favor of a special session of the legislature if the committees cease, jaugiing and

get together.
"Much labor and expense is involved in the work of special committees," he said; "and it should not go for neurht."

Commissioner Baedle and Attorney General Gilbert today gave a hearing to the attorneys for L. F. Ward and

to the attorneys for L. F. Ward and the family of Munsell, representing the North American Accident Insurance company of Chicago, who are charged with giving relates to citi-zens near Horicon and Markesan. Rebating is a criminal offense in this

In preparation for the deer season opening tomorrow Gamo Warden Rickeman has appointed 14 deputies to serve for one month.

GOTCH WILL STRIVE TO HOLD HIS TITLE

Champion Wrestler Meets Raicevich, Italian Glant, At Chicago Tonight For Title and Side Bet.

For Title and Side Bet.
[SPECIAL TO THE CAMETTE.]
Chicago, Nov. 9.—Frank Goich,
world's champion wrestler, and Glovanni Raicevich, the giant Italian mat
artist, are in fine fettle for their chaminterestly worlds at the Colleges to ploushly match at the Collecum tonight, and all indications point to a desperate struggle for supremacy. It will be the first championship match

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS, USED GASOLINE, AND SEVERAL ARE KILLED

Minnesota Farmer. Thought He Had
Kerozene and Hiz House
Blew (Up.
187 Associated Paress.)
Warrond, Minn., Nov. 9.—Nois Jensen was fatally burned and his wife and five children; were hurned to death in their home three miles, south of here yesterday when the house was

of here yesterday, when the house was destroyed. Jensen was using what he supposed was kerosene to start a fire in a stove and it exploded. Mrs. Jenson and the children were together in another room and mable to escape the flames, were burned to death. Jensen was so badly burned that he died towas so badly burned that he died to-day. Two children were saved by a passing neighbor, Tho investigation resulted in finding that a clerk in a grocery store, where Jonson had nought the supposed oil, and empired a barrel of gasoline late the keresene tank.

Jalled for Drunkenness: Frank Gro-Jalied for Drunkenness: Frank Gro-gan, who was brought up in court this morning charged with drunkenness, was sentenced to five days' imprison-ment with an additional fine of \$1 and costs or three days la lail. As he incked funds he went to jail, for eight Adaystic our contractions and aller

Magistrate (discharging prisoner)-

oner (feelingly)-"Thank you, sir,

The man who tries to conceal faulty

QUALITY

GROCERIES

1-lb, can Calumet Baking Pow-

7 lbs, Bulk Starch, 25c, English Walnut Meats, 30c lb.

3 Monarch Mince Meat, 25c.

Sweet Potatoes, 7 lbs, 25c.

Squash, 10c and 15c each. Rutabagas, 20c a peck.

Strained Honey, 12c a glass.

Mixed Candy, 20c a lb. Peanut Butter, 10c a glass,

Shurtleff's Creamery Butter, 35c

Holstein Butterine, 20c a lb. Frankfurters, 12½c a lb. Bologna Sausage, 10c a lb. Nice Snow Apples, 50c a peck.

J. T. SHIELDS

Riverview Park Grocery

Both Phones

Baumann Bros.

- SOUPS -

Tomato, Vegetable, Chicken,

-FISH -

Spiced Herring10c

Holland Herring, 3 for 10c, 75c

- MACARONI -

Fancy Golden Red......15c

CIImax10c

Cut, 3 for25c

Red Cross, 3 for.....25c

- CHEESE -Colby Cream, a lb............22c

Brick, a lb.20c

Sap Sago, each10c

and 85c a keg.

Clam Buellion, Clam Chowder

and Bouillon, a can.,...,100

18 N. MAIN ST. 260-PHONES-Old 2601

Hickory Nuts, 10c a qt. New Honey, 20c a lb.

Horseradish, 10g. .

Layer Figs. 15c.

Fresh Enge, 28c.

Sweet Cider, 30c a gal. Sauerkraut 8c a qt., 30c a gal.

Cranberries, 100 g qt.

Cabbage, 5c a head.

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tallor's bill at that.

Bargains of All De- 🕺 scriptions at NORTON'S

BARGAIN COUNTERS

CHILDREN'S SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY. Children's Dresses, 35c value. 19c Children's heavy ribbed and tine ribbed 25c hose, 2 pr. for, .25c

Children's Underwear, heavy
fleece lined, 25c, all sizes.
Children's Stocking Caps, 50c
value
Children's heavy Teddy Bear
Conts
Conts for children from \$1.00 to \$7.00.

Children's Sweaters, each...450 Children's school Umbrellas, Children's Night Dresses, 45c to

Children's Minneapolis Under-

Ludies' Wool Walsts in red, brown, tan, black and white,

\$1.00. \$1.50, \$2.00; value 47c, Ladles" Umbrellas, \$1.25 value 89c, \$1.50 value \$1.00. Ladles' Muslin Night Gowns, 47c Ladies' outing flannel Cowns, 89c, 97c and \$1.17.

Ladies' Cornet Covers, 19c, 25c, 35c, were 25c, 40c and 50c, Ladies' Skirts, \$1.89, \$2.99, up to \$8.00.

Ladies' Wool Suits, \$3,75 to \$18 Ladios' Winter Coats, from \$3.00 to \$15.00. Ladies' trimmed lints from \$1.00

\$1.25, 89a; \$1.00, 47a.

Ladies' heavy white fleece Com-bination Suits, cheap for Union Suits, 75c value....47c Ladies' heavy, grey fleece lined Union Sults, 750 value....47c

We carry the misses' Union Suits which are hard to get. Cheap at \$1.00, our price, .47c Ludies' wool Combination Suits at\$1.00 Ladies' 2-piece wool Suits,

lined Suits, while they last .220 adies' large Aprens with sleeves or jumper style...40c Ladies' Sweaters, 89c and \$1.69 Ladies' Wool Knit Muffer Scarfs \$1 value, while they last .. 50c Ladies' Wool Shawl: \$2.25 to \$5 Ladies' Hose Supporters, 50c Ludies, Burrettes, 25c and 50c

value

Men's Overalls 40c, 50c and 65c

Men's Overall Jackets 50c & 65c

Men's heavy Canvas Coats, sheepskin lined \$3.00

Men's heavy Cordurey Coats, sheepskin lined \$4.00

Men's heavy Kangaroo Workshoo, snow proof, \$3.50

value \$3.25

Men's heavy mose high top, snow proof Western made, Shoes \$3.50

Men's heavy Sweaters, each 50c

Men's Cladilator Work Shirts, 65c quality \$47c

Men's heavy wool outside Shirts \$75c and \$1.00

Men's Police Suspenders \$22c

Men's heavy wool Sweaters, roll top collar \$1.50 to \$3.00

Men's all wool "Wayward Mufflers, each \$40c

BOYS' SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY.

Boys' heavy fleece lined Hose, bicycle kind, 25c value, 2 pair for \$25c

Boys' Suspenders \$25c

Boys' Suspenders \$25c

Boys' Shirts \$25c

Boys' Sheavy fleece lined Underwear, all sizes \$25c

Boys' heavy fleece lined Underwear, all sizes \$25c

Boys' Blouse Waists \$20c

Ken's Blouse Waists \$20c

Aprons, Dress Goods, Shirting, Toweling, Cotton Batting, Silko-

line. For Wednesday we will have a clean-up of odd Lace Curtains. All sizes, all qualities, 47c

We will also have for special on Wednesday, full sized Turk-

ish Towels, 80 each. Three or four dozen Wrappers to sell out at 55c each.
When in need of goods in this line look for a bargain and you

COUNCIL ORDERS

fter Considerable Discussion—Ra-cine Street Jog Left to Highway Committee—Other Dusiness of Meeting.

At the instance of Alderman Richpassed by the common council last properly apply fertilizer to the grass, ovening directing City Attorney Maxiland police commission against Officer that the stone crusher plant had son on Oct. 9 and against Officer Wilder D. Magna for clubbling a per-timed out 939½ yards of material during the two weeks ending Nov. 6, them. P. Magna for clubbling a per-timed out 939½ and appointing liam P. Mason for clubbling a man Fees, fines, and ponalties amounting on the evening of Nov. 4. Alderman to \$100.69 were collected by the Brown remonstrated against any such municipal court during the month of Brown remonstrated against any such proceeding on the ground that the council had stirred up enough trouble in the police department in recent times and ought to leave such matters to the initiative of such private citizens as might be supposed to know something about the merits of the cases. The order carried by a vote of 8 to 1. Archie Northway is supposed to have been the person whose feels. to have been the person whose feel-ings were harrowed by Officer Brown's club and Harvey Hathorn was Officer Mason's "victim."
To Take Over a Sewer.

There was considerable discussion to the credit of the library fund; and of a resolution introduced by Alders 100 to be placed to the credit of the man Buchholz which provided for the fire and water fund. The city clerk city's taking complete control of a was directed to draw on the treasurer private sewer owned by S. B. Heddles, in the sum of \$140.02, charged to the Dr. E. E. Loomis, George F. Gower, fire and water fund, and payable to Edward Americal, and others, which Edward Sheridan for twolve and a runs along Terrace and Ravine streets, Mineral Point avenue, thence east to Mulken street, and thance to the mittee's report on bills was adopted. ladison street, and thence to the river. The pipe was laid eight or an or committee Peter S. Johnson's notice and thereafter other property-holders for injuries and claim for damages were charged \$25 each for connections, was laid on the table. Similar action For some time past the city has used was taken with regard to a notice of a part of it for a storm sewer on Mineral Point avenue west of Wash-ington street and it was the only one The guarantee bond of John Latz for the private market dealers and the selection of the private market dealers and the selection of the se of the private sewers deemed good street improvement work was apor the private sewers deemed good street improvement work was approved to be included in the plans for the city's new system. Also, it has already been connected with the liter street trunk line. The interested parties invested \$778.70 in the project and the city, \$1,041.74. After allowing for an approximant of \$20. each against each of the parties ben-effed, including the original pro-moters, there remains a seat believe. moters, there remains a cost balance of \$353.70, and the resolution, as city should reimburse the builders to Superintendent of Indian School in that amount and collect at the rate of 40 cents per foot of lot frontage from all property-owners who should heretion being that it would eventually gave his name as II. J. Masson and recover, by such a procedure, the ontro outlay and that all parties bening the would be placed that the parties bening the placed that the parties bening the placed that were not good on a Beloit hotel tre outlay and that all parties beneffed would be placed, thereby, on
an equal footng. Ald, Brown objected
to the idea on the ground that it way
outlrely a First ward and not a city
proposition. Ald, Sheridan argued
that in taking over the administration
of the property and making the newconvers may for connections the city
would simply act as a sort of trustee comers may for connections the city would simply act as a sort of trusted and would lose little or nothing. City Engineer Korch suggested that Sewer Bistrict 6 should eventually bear the expense and Attorney T. S. Noinn called attention to the fact that the city already owned iwe-thirds of the line; that it was desirable that the balance be taken ever and improved for storm sewer purposes; and that under the circumstances it was only fair that the original builders be resimbursed. The resolution stipulating such action on the part of the city

the street assessment committee to While driving home in a single right have the curb and gutter at the core last night about time o'clock, a farmer ner of Racine and Seath Bluff street living near Johnstown named Familie, changed so as to conform with the more generally known as "Wildest," curb and gutter east of South Bluff and a companion crashed through the street also provoked a lively discussion. His colleague, Ald, Kimball, trench on North Main street. The protosted that there was a natural jog borse fell bodby into the ditch and in Racine street at that corner; that the services of the five department the curb and gutter and macadam were required to extricate the animal. work there was about completed and Although neither of the men nor the that such a change would involve an horse was burt, the buggy was com-outlay of \$50; and that in the end the street would look no better, but much worse, City Englacer Korch stated that if such a change were made the parking would have to be narrowed in front of the voting booth John Kelly and A. J. Pierce Endeavor and that one section of the highway would have to be made much wider than the balance. In the end the order was amended and the whole mat-ter referred to the highway committee with power to act.

Milwaukee Street Bridge.

repairing the Milwaukee street bridge was allowed to go this morning as no and bringing the surface to grade, one appeared to make a complaint Ald, Shorldan stated that the commit- against him. teo had decided to repair with planks and Ald. Evans amounced that 3x timbers would be used to "trim up" to grade. B. J. Moore of Chicago,

was adopted. Likewise its report of the assessment of benefits and daminges for the improvement of Olive and Charles Priestly, and a sister, street, from Madison to Washington Mrs. Steddley of Chicago.

On recommendation of the same committee a measure was passed directing that in addition to the taxes and Churles Eulson was held this levied for sewer construction purposes marnign at ten o'clock from D. Ryan's in 1909, additional sums should be undertaking rooms and at ten thirty raised by a special assessment of 2% from Oak Hill chapet, Rev. T. D. Wilmills against all taxable property in Hams conducted the services. David

Alterations and Repairs, The street commissioner was directwill find it at stated with the river to Linn street with crushed stone, the cost of the same to he, charged to the Fourth and Fifth will be held tomorrow morning at ward funds; repair South Main street, nine o'clock from St. Patrick's church.

A POLICE PROBE erossing plates and clean the gutters terding from Mrs. Cyrus Miner, neand storm sewers in the Third ward; and storm sewers in the Third ward; and build a brick crosswalk over sudden death of Mrs. John 11. Wagwith gravel; properly place alk loose CLUBBINGS BY MASON AND BROWN TO BE INVESTIGATED.

PRIVATE SEWER ANNEXED

After Considerable Discussion—Radiging Street Joe Left to Highway

After Street Joe Left to Highway

And build a brick crosswalk over sudden death of Mrs. John H. Wag-Williams street on the south side of Mrs. John H. Wag-Williams street on the south side of Mrs. John H. Wag-Williams street on the south side of Mrs. John H. Wag-Williams street on the south side of Mrs. John H. Wag-Milliams street on the south side of Mrs. John H. Wag-Williams street on the south side of Mrs. John H. Wag-Williams street on the south side of Mrs. John H. Wag-Williams street on the south side of Mrs. John H. Wag-Williams street in Williams street in Company was directed to change its hydrant at the corner of Garileid avelone on the south side of Mrs. John H. Wag-Williams street in Company wis directed to change its hydrant at the corner of Garileid avelone on the south side of Mrs. John H. Wag-Williams street on the south side of Mrs. John H. Wag-Williams street on the south side of Mrs. John H. Wag-Williams street on the south side of Mrs. John H. Wag-Williams street on the south side of Mrs. John H. Wag-Williams street on the south side of Mrs. John H. Wag-Williams street on the south side of Mrs. John H. Wag-Williams street on the south side of Minor) which occurred in San Francisco, Cal., yesterday forence H. Williams street on the south side of Minor) which occurred in San Francisco, Cal., yesterday forence H. Williams street on the south side of Minor) which occurred in San Francisco, Cal., yesterday forence H. Williams street in the company was directed to change its Minor) which occurred in San Francisco, Cal., yesterday forence H. Williams street on the south side of Minor) which occurred in San Francisco, Cal., yesterday forence H. Williams street in the company was directed to change its Minor) which occurred in San Francisco, Cal., yesterday forence H. Williams street in the company was directed to change its Minor) which occurred in San Francisco, the improvement of North High street, from the northerly side of Race street to the easterly side of Madison street, and on Madison street, from Ravine to "Now, then, I would advise you to Jackson street. The committee on keep away from bad company." Prisardson, chairman of the police com- parks was granted permission to remittee, an order was introduced and tain the care-takers long enough to You won't see me here again."-Lip-

Matters of Finance. Mayor Carle was authorized to hor-row \$2,000 to be placed to the credit of the general fund; \$400 to be placed

Injury Claim Tabled,

AT CARLISLE SCHOOL

Ponnsylvania Says Masson Never

Attended There. Some weeks ago there was locked up in the county jail an Indian, who

HORSE FROM SEWER TRENCH

Acairent on North Main Street Last Night Resulted in Destruction of Buggy.

to Settle Argument with Their Fists,

Mutual recriminations between A. J. Pierce and John Kelly terminated in a fist fight in Van Houter's bar last night. As a result Kelly found lodg-ing in the juli overnight, but Pierce Mayor Carle called for a statement was spirited away by friends before of the building committee's plans for he could be apprehended. The former

OBITUARY.

Mrs. James Murphy

Double Funeral.

A double funeful for Mrs. Simpson sewer districts 2, 3, and 4, and one Clark, Robert Clark, S. C. Burnham, mill in sewer district 6. and George Turk were the pallbearers. The bodies were interred in Oak Hill

A telegram received in this city yes. DETECTIVES AFTER

Chicago and North-Western Road Seek to Break Up Practice of Stealing Cost from Yards.

U. B. Duffer, special detective for the North-Western Ry., has been in the city for the past two days engaged in an active campaign against those who have been using the road as a free fuel dispensary. In several cases he has caught offenders while they were highly rolling large chunks of soft coal from the cars and active measures have been laken to bring the thieves to justice as well as make ere bustly rolling large chunks of "Now, then, I would advise you to hem serve as a warning to others who have been engaged in the same practice. In addition to stealing cost, weights have been missed from the yards, but proceedings will not be pushed in this case although the thief goods by extensive advertising re-minds me of the farmer who put his was caught red-handed. In Kenosha, trousers on backwards, to take the where Mr, Duflef was at work recentbag out of his knees. All he got was two more bags—and he had to pay a ly, he secured evidence which convicted over a dozen, while it is understood that in Janesville damaging evidence ins been secured against slx or seven. Several were brought into court this norning, but their cases were set fo next Monday, when it is expected that he entire number of suspects mve been rounded up.

Barrett's Sweet Cider, 30c a

Dill Pickles, 10c a doz.

Sauerkraut, 5c a qt. Wafer Sliced Ham, Bacon and Drief Beef.

Fancy New Figs, 10c and 20c

New Dates, 8c a lb.

Blodgett's and Doty's Buck-

Maple Syrup. Mapleine Extract.

F. L. WILBUR & CO.

PURE FOOD GROCERY.

Dainty Handkerchiefs



Very complete display of newest effects in hundkerchiefs, Ladles white linen handkerchiefs homstitched, at 5c each.

Ladies white handkerchiefs, hemstitched, lace-trimmed, barrod effects or embroidery trimmed, at 5c, 10c, 15c 25c and 35c each,

Men's white handkerchiefs, homstitched, at 5c, 10c, 15c and 25c each Men's white, initial handkerchiefs inponette finish, at 10c each, 3 for 25c Large white handkerchiefs, fancy designs for sofa pillows and etc.,

Children's picture handkerchiefs, at 3c each. Men's red or blue handkerchiefs, at

HALL & HUEBEL.

It's a poor advertisor that puts up a bluff on the merits of his goods. The

H. B. HUGHES, Mgr.



When you buy a plane at our salesrooms you get what you

We cannot give you for \$300 an instrument worth \$500, nor will we protend to do so .

All we can do is to give you the full measure of value for the money you invest. No one else can do more.

Some of our planes are priced higher than others because it costs more to make them-they are better instruments and are worth more money. We do not attempt to enter - into price competition with

cheap pianos represented as having extraordinary merit. We could offer instruments of inferior grades, make exaggerated claims for them and sell them at apparently bargain figures: But we would rather be fair with our patrons and have a business founded on the confidence of the public-and the only

way we have yet discovered is to give every purchaser a full equivalent for his money, and without recourse to fictitious You can find planes here higher in price than you see at most other piano stores. You can also find instruments

marked at very moderate prices. You can make your choice

knowing that in any case you are paying no premium over the

real value of the one you select, Wisconsin Music Co.

52 Court St. (Kent Block.)

"Human nature is so constituted so many successful merchants that we that all men see and judge better in the affairs of others than their own." np and down the main streets will many successful merchants that we can show proofs each day. A glance of the street of the Terrence. That's why, when we say show you which are the successful MANY COAL THIEVES Torrence. That's why, when we say to the merchants, "advertise in the Garactete, it pays," we know even better than you do that it will pay you. And then you do that it will pay you. And then, too, we carry advertisements of their at all.



The Racine **Comfort Shoe**

For Men

THE one health and comfort shoe on the market which has style.—In all

You can't got better shoe style

Of course you want style in your shoes; comfort and wear are not everything you pay for.

Racine shoes have the very latest snap to them; modern, smart, finely made and perfectly finished. They fit and wear

We show a pleasing model for dressy wear, fine patent kid, or colt skin, dull calf top, elegance and refinement at a popular price, \$3.50 to \$5.00.

HUGH M. JOYCE

MEN'S SHOES ONLY. 304 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

Arch Props. Shoe Repairing, Chiropodist Comfort Shoes.

The Trend of the Styles In Furniture Designing

Public faste has shown a steady tendency to go backward in the search for objects of conduction in furniture styles. Craftsmen find inspiration in the simple mission styles and old English designs, as well as the always beau-

"The grand old Colonial days, The grand old Colonial ways,

The swaln, the lass, the dame of yore, Gone, gone forever more."

Gone, but the works of these clever designers have lived, and now form the type of designing known as the American Colonial, which has been finally adopted by America as the National Furniture.

The Kimball store is devoted to furniture of the better class, and of the different periods. We sell nothing but good furniture, and offer expert help in its choosing, which is a point to be considered.

The new styles for this season are here, a varied and magnificent collection of good furniture that is unmatched in any other furniture store in Southern Wisconsin.

Welcome to view it, visitor or buyer, and study the displays at your leisure.

FRANK D. KIMBALL

22.24 W. Milwaukee St.

FURNITURE.

UNDERTAKING.

White China For **Hand Painting**

We display now the largest line of imported Germans white China for hand painting that was ever shown in Janesville. Those who contemplate China for the Holidays will want to make their selections early. This china is the same grade of flawless transparent china that we have carried for several years and which has given excellent satisfaction. Every piece will fire to perfection. The assortment this year is much more comprehensive than ever before and offers the only place in Janes. ville where a complete line is offered. Included are:

Vases of all kinds, Salts and Peppers, Hair Receivers, Placques, Salads, Sugars and Creamers, Sugar Sifters, Mugs, Hair Pin Boxes, Powder Boxes,

Olives, Mayonaise, Tea Tiles, Comb Trays, Large Water Jugs, Powder Boxes, Jewel Boxes. Cuope Plate, 15, 17, 191, 25 sonometers size plates, Cups and Saucers, etc.

Price Range is From 10c to \$1.50

221-223 W. Milwaukee St.

SIMPLE WEDDING IN **EVANSVILLE MONDAY**

Miss Stella M. Jones and John Hendricks Married At Home Of Bride's

Uncle At Noon. [SUBSTAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Evansville, Nov. 8,-The wedding of Miss Stella M. Jones and John P. Hendericks occurred at noon today at the home of the bride's uncle, Arford Jones, Rev. T. W. North performed the ceremony in the presence of near relative. tives. The bride and groom left im-mediately for their new home in Blue River, Whe where Mr. Hendricks has charge of a lumber yard. Their many friends wish them a happy journey

through a long and prosperous life.

II. E. Herbert received word this morning of the death of his mother and left immediately for Kansas to attend the tuneral.

Dr. F. E. Colony and daughter Alico with Mrs. Pratt and Mrs. Babbitt went to Madison yesterday to spend the day with the doctor's little son, Martin, who was operated on for hernia a few days ago at the general hospital, They report him as gaining rapidly and think he will be able to come home in about ten days. His mother is with him and will remain until he returns.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Edwards of Bolloville are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Slater. They came here from Belolt where they had been visiting Mrs. Edward's brother, Prentice Call, who recently suffered a stroke of paralysis. Both families were former residents of Evansylle. Earl Potter was in Sun Prairie the

last of the week for a visit to his Kieth Shaw and family were Sunday visitors in Stoughton where they were guests of Mrs. Fanny Drummond

and Mrs. Wm. Harriman.
Mrs. Florence Greeley of Richland Center is spending a month at the home of her sister, Mrs. L. A. Ball. B. F. Dowey of Spring Green, Wis. visiting his son, George Dowey,

The W. F. M. S. of the M. E. church will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. L. Van Wart.

Lake Mills to remain over Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Longbotham, who have sentiment and genial good nature. The part, The "Monte Carlo Girls" have been traveling with the show, are character, as Mr. McIntosh portray it, carned an excellent reputation from

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith will en-tertain the Good Times club temerrow

MYSTERIOUS DOINGS PUZZLE THE POLICE

Beloft, Nov. 9 .- The Beloft police have several mysterious cases to fellow up although none are very exciting unles it is in the fact that a dagger was found under the window Greenwood reported the find to the polleo and they kept the matter quiet for several days and watched his house closely at night. Mr. Greenwood has to feel that robbers attempted to get in the house and would have killed him if occasion required. Sunday night, J. J. Hogan, a bar-tender at Cronic's saloon, was assaulted at the door of his boarding place and the door of his boarding place and given a severe beating. Saturday night several hoodlums attacked M. W. Hayward, a farmer, and used him roughly. Two weeks ugo's cook came home late at night and flearly had his head knocked off by someone on the street. The police do not associate any of the cases, but have comething

to think of.

No Fear of investigation.

The proprietor and the attending physicians of the Everett maternity. home have no mixlety about the outcome of the proposed investigation on the part of the state authorities over the way the home is conducted. They eny that the rather large number of deaths of infants can be readily and satisfactorily explained. The nature of the cases which come there are not such as come to the ordinary hospital as cases from the state charitable institutions are received.

A lamp was tipped over at Clark hotel last night and a fire of threatening proportions got started. The loss however, was small. A, P. Warner did not undertake to

when he for home and more and to when he for home and more and the arcopiane yesterday but is considered to make his home. In 1878 he was united in marriage to weather. There must be little wind. The Fairbanks-Morse company paid out \$55,000 in their semi-monthly pays consin, settling in 1881 upon the farm will need at the Hagne early next real last night \$2.00 and he has a selected Dr. Roque Snenz Pena as its arbitrator. These two arbitrators will need at The Hagne early next real last night \$2.00 and he has a selected Dr. Roque Snenz Pena as its night specific arbitrators.

club at Chleago yesterday.

FUNERAL CORTEGE OF DEAD EMPRESS

Remains of the Late Dowager Empress Are to Be Burled
press Are to Be Burled
press State,
Int Associated PRESS.

Pelding, Nov. 9.—The cortege ne-

companying the body of the late downger empress of China on its eighty Journey to the eastern tombs left the Forbidden City this morning and passed outside of Peking.

America's Large Cities.

15 have over 200,000 inhabitants, 27 have between 50,000 and 100,000, and Courier-Journal. 68 have less than 50,000.

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THE WASHINGTON SOCIETY LADIES AND THE "STAR" REPORTER IN "A GENTLEMAN FROM M ISSIPPI," HERE THURSDAY

Wm. A. Brady and Joseph R. Gris-tuenally elaborate. mer are sending to us in "A Gentlebeen traveling with the show, are home for an extended stay.

Mrs. C. M. Davis and Martha, restricted from a few days' visit in Sun Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith will out the deal of the country of the company baperman by Will Deming. There is an and additive and vivacious merriment whom are that dancing wonder, Mile. about the impersonation that brings Le Belle, also Lew Colden, whose it up to the rank of the best light every appearance brings a smile to comedy. All the others of the company are equally good in their res that to just mention like name is a spective roles making the performance guarantee of plenty of fun, so secure an unusually well balanged one. The your seats early as indications point costumes and scenery are more than to a large house. Adv.

Monte Carlo Girla Big Burlesque Co, rs. L. Van Wart.

Miss Mno Horon was home from man from Mississippi," which will be losque company, one of the best bur-Lake Mills to remain over Sunday with her parents, who has businesses were broadly presented at Myers theatre Thursday, league organizations traveling today, with her parents, who has been so successful in pany which has been so successful in pany which has been so successful in the long run of that comedy there, family, returned to Tomas, Wis, yes, ti includes flurr McIntosh, who in the forday morning.

Part of the trained animals which Col, G. W. Hall has had on the rough through the show season were brought through the show season were brought the southern character with all its the southern character with all its lake here Saturday to be wintered. presented at Myers theatre Thursday, league organizations traveling today, back here Salurday to be wintered, rich humor and drell wit, remarkle each of which the entire company take

Beloit Officers Have Work in Looking AN OLD RESIDENT Out for Man Guilty of Various Crimea Recently. CALLED BY DE CALLED BY DEATH

Levi Hubbell, Long Resident of Town of Fulton, Died an November

On November first Rock county lost of John T. Greenwood, where the screens had been cut. Soveral days ngo Mr. Greenwood one moraling found a window screen of his house found a window screen of his house the mercan the mercan on Soutember 12. cut and on a box under the screen New York state, on September 12, was a murderous looking dagger. Mr. 1825, He was the eldest of four children a brother, Edwin, living in Los dren, a brother, Edwin, living in Los



LEVI HUBBELL when he left home and moved to

ayroll this month.

Prosident Entou, of the college, addition and left to mourn his loss, arbitration.

The case to be submitted is the discovered by the college and the coll roll last night, 2,300 men being on the in the town of Fulton where he has drossed the Congregational Minister's The pull-hearers were all close friends The pall-hearors were all close trienus and they laid his remains away in the puto between the United States and Fassett comotory in Edgerton. They were: Henry Cox, Frank Brace, John Charles damages for violating terms of concessions. were; Henry Cox, Frank Huge, John The Orlhogo Stennishly company for Carney, James Thompson, Charles damages for violating terms of concession. The floral tributes were most beautiful and Rev. Wilford Powell of Bending when High Commissioner will preached the funeral sermon and williams I, Hashanan went to Venezumburdet the survives. The song sort conducted the services. The song sort quela Institecomber, Two of them vice was rendered by Mrs. Morrill, were settled by Mr. Buchahan at vice was rendered by Mrs. Morrill, were settled by Mr. Buchanan at Miss Edith Wileman and Miss Lella Carace the other thus being left to Gifford of Edgerton. "Abide With arbitration. Two of these three bave Mo." "Nearer My God to Thee," and since ben amically adjusted without "Saved by Graco" were the three selections rendered.

In Doubt.

"Engaged to that beautiful girl and yet not happy?" "Well, she's gone in In this country there 158 cities with by turns for rowing and tennis and populations exceeding 30,000. Of these horses and golf and dogs," "Say on." have between 100,000 and 200,000, 48 heart or merely a fad,"-Louisville

Save money-read advertisements.



QUESADA, UNITED STATES ARBI TRATOR.

Washington.←Gonzalo de Quesada formerly Cuban minster to time United States, and now a member of the permanent' court at Tht Hague by permanent' court at Tht Hague by the republic of Cuba, has been selected by this government as an arbitrator in the case of the Orinoco distriction in the Court distriction in the Cou

19011 to hear and decide the case.

Needs No Press Agent.

If some poor cuss should discover a product like petrologia butter the newspapers of the country would charge him \$2 a line to advertise it. "Sometimes I wonder if I am a sweet- It's different in John D.'s case,-Milwankee Journal.

Read advertisements-Save money.

SEASON OPENED FOR MISS FULLER HAS DEER ON WEDNESDAY

hunters are converging on their favor-ite hunting spots in the northern woods to be ready for the opening of the season of twenty days which starts tomorrow. From Janesville a party of Doctors, composed of Powell, Chittenden and Hart, left last evening, golng by way of Wankesha and the Wisconsin Central to a favored shot where they hope to enjoy themselves rnil incidentally capture a few deer. Edden will join the party later, Alderman J. J. Dulln and former Chief of Polleo William Appleby also desparted for the north and others from here will jole them in a few days. Fome will bring back deer of their own shooting and others will bring back deer and tell how they shot

them. In fact, buck fever is prevalent. It is not the old kind of a disease when the hunter seemed paralyzed at sight of a deer and stood shaking and trembling until the animal had passed, and would then come out of his trance, smile a sickly smile, kick himself accompts of times, regeta his composure and perhaps within half an hour be a whole hord of the flort-footed denizons pass in procession before him and his nim and nerve would be so certain that he could shoot the spots off a fawn with unerring accuracy.

But that was the buck fever of the days when in the north woods of Wisconsin the killing of lumiers or innocent settlers had not come to be so nopular. Then such accidents—perhaps 'twer* better to call them crimes—were unknown, Now, however, the style has changed and buck fever has the produced to designate the nagation en reduced to designate the passion to buy a gan and go to the northern forests and pass the \time dodging stray bullets or setting in the cabin of some woodsman while he goes out and kills one of the pretty creatures for the would-be hunter to bring home to palm off on his family or his friends while he told tales of how

The following notations which are necessary to the knowledge of any deershunter annear in the revised copy of the 6th and game haws of Wisconsin, under section 40 which relates to deershunting. decr-hunting:

problifted to hunt, take, capture, or kill by any means or in any manner whatever, or to average with the contract whatever, or to pursue with the intent

whatever, or to pursue with the to hunt, take, capture or kill;
Any deer between the first day of December and the tenth day of North of the succeeding year, both

Inclusive,
Any deer in the counties of Grant,
Lu Fayette, Green, Rock, Walworth,
Kenoshu, Racine, Milwankee, Wunkesha, Jeffgrson, Dane, Iowa, Crawford,
Richland, Sank, Columbia, Dodge, Buffalo, Washington, Ozankee, Shoboygan, Fond du Lac, Green Lake, Pepin,
Maccounter, Adams, Vernon, Monroe, Marquette, Adams, Vernon, Monroe, La Crosee, Waushara, Winnebago, Cal-umet, Manitowoc, Outagamie, Brown, Kewaunce, Portage, Waupaca at any lme, nor in the countles of Deer and Shawano until November first, 1912; Any deer, with a dog or dogs at

ny time: Any deer loothe "night-time," as the Any deer lo, the "night-time," as the erm is defined in the statutes;.

Any deer in the water or on the ce of any stream, lake, or pond at term is defined in the statutes; ice of any stream, lake, or pond at any tino:

Any deer by the aid of artificial

Any deer by the aid of artificial light at any time;
It is made unlawful to place any rait in any place for the purpose of enticing deer thereto or to construct occurs, or use any elevated scarfied or other device for the purpose of hunting, watching for, or tilling deer;
Any moose at any time,

Any moose at any time.
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Coming Twenty Days.

From all parts of the state the deer third grade at the Lincoln school and hunters are converging on their favorite hunting spots in the northern the hunting spots in the possible of the past five years employed in the Janesville graded school, yester-day to be ready for the opening of day tendered her resignation to Superintendent II. C. Buell, to take effect at once, Miss Puller was called to her home in Whitewater about a week ago by the death of her father and intends to make her home with her mother in the future. During her absence Mirs Jennie Patterson has subefficient for her. The vacancy will be intendiately filled by the board of education.

Miss Fuller has been one of the most competent and efficient teachers in the public school and her resignation is received with regret.

Physician Mistaken for Deer. Milwaukee, Nov. 9,-Dr. 11, L. Ba con, New London, Wis., was probably fatally shot yesterday near Rhineland er, after being mistaken for a deer.

Editor Refuses Governorship.

Albuquerque, N. M., Nov. 9.—William Robinson, editor of the Roswell Register-Tribune, has refused the appointment of governor of New Mexico

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sugar beets-the average yield per acre being more than any other nen-irrigated state, for your family in old age? You Ten Years to Pay

crops,

have life insurance to protect them after you have gone. What of the years when you are too old to Other land in the Middle West, work-have you protected them at with the same soil and climate, is selling for from \$100 to \$150 an acre. But this enormous tract of this period, too? The safest and most profitable

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Here's a case in point: A woman in Baloit was operated on by a prominent physician for a tumor on the side of the face and the tumor was removed. Shortly after the wound healed they discovered more "germs"; no least the doctor said they were, and the "victim" was treated with the X-ray. Results: paralysis of the muscles causing the eye to remain open day and night,

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of November, 1909.

MARTHA WENDT.

(Seal) Notary Public.

GOOD ROADS

The legislative good roads commit tee, which recently visited Rock county, is gaining valuable information to present to the next session of and that 50 miles of good macadam ping to hold religious services roads has been constructed during the Leavenworth.

Another fact was observed, which was not so satisfactory, and that was ers continue to work out their poll the Cream city is doing all that it to keep up a party organization why tax in the old-fashioned way by piling can to create centiment against it, should they fear the new law? Surgedil and sod in the middle of the road thinks and business, don't you by they can muster enough electors at with an occasional load of gravel think? dumped in a pile and left as an obstruction to travel. This is a waste of time and money.

. A law should be passed abolishing the county superintendent. If this when the question is submitted, work was augmented by the general alad roads, would

improvement. a The legislative committee may report in favor of state aid, and should this be granted the work will necessarily be done under some sort of atate supervision. Competent engi-

perintendents. The state has taken a long stride of haphagard road-building is a thing them right along?" of the past, and in ten years the county should have 500 miles of reads that can be used twelve mentls of the year. Let the good work go on.

EDUCATION OF THE MASSES The fact that the high schools of Billiken, the god of smiles, gets \$20 a as imppy as an August fly upon a the state are simply feeders to the month in regaliles, while the manuscript band, and Arathe state are simply feeders to the university led to a spirited discussion in at the teachers' annual convention in Milwankee last week, for public sentitions. It's sometimes a tough proposition for one to attempt to make the world smalle.

In an attempt to a spirited discussion in feetures of the little god are making bella's heart would swell with happing the ness too great to tell; ah me, those proposition for one to attempt to make the world smalle. ment is so thoroughly aroused over the injustice of existing conditions that some of the educators are inelined to give both sides of the ques-

university may do so without examinntlone.

On the other hand the parents who furnish the children are just begin- er of the penning to recognize the fact that some- brings the matter to public attention ning to recognize the fact that something more than an accredited course by announcing that since the typewritten of study is due the 98 per cent who igraduate from the common schools into the great university of life. The Milwaukee Free Press in commenting pen, in the property of the fact that some interest is needed, it will hardly do to any longer speak of a man wielding a trenchant pen, illow would it be to say that he are long to the fact that the property of the fact that the property of the fact that the property of the fact that some interest is property of the property of th

ваук. Б/«Many a high school of the old days. ministering officiently to the needs of the bulk of its students, who were graduated from it into life, has been converted by the glamor or university credit into a miniature college that teaches nothing well, but enables a small percentage to enter the higher school without an examination. Today flush. Appleton is all right. She has this same infatuation is at work keep- furnished Lawrence with a home and this same infatuation is at work keeping the people's schools from developing along those popular educational lines which alm at the equipment of the student for life, rather than the proficiency in certain studies demanded by purely cultural ideals."

never expect to enter.

WHEN IN NEED, BLAME US

"There are some people who, when they have nobody else to blame, dump the responsibility on Wall street, That seems to be Senator La Follette's idea of things, as indicated in the follow- the Wisconsin man who married five ing quotation from his weekly magazine on the Crane Incident, about tame affair. which he seems to think there is some

hig business man, is not subservient the air. The exception is made, howto Wall street."

"As already indicated in these colamus, the one-time minister designate to China lecked the gift of discreet stlence. Probably Toklo and St. Pot. the apples. ershurg could enlighten the senator from Wisconsin as to why Mr. Crano never reached China on his diplomatic mission. But he is probably very Mme, La Viesta, woman suffragette, much mistaken as to the attitude of declares that when women gain con-Wall street on the matter. Mr. Crane trol of legislation, they will provide wall street on the matter. Mr. Crane conferred freely with people identified a law creating a four-hour work day with the Chinese railway loan, and it is understood that the financial community saw in his acquaintunes with conditions Chinese a ray of hope for frage.

The well west in search of his health, which he was told could be regarded by hard labor. As a common farm hand he did good work during announcement will doubtless win over many men to the cause of woman suffers of a term of four months.

And the beauty about this remance Investment activity in that country. No doubt Mr. Crane was not thereby subservient to Wall street, but what

The Wall Street Journal thus sizes ip the senior Wisconsin senator, Wall] up the senior Wisconsin sonator, Wall stands from a recent editorial in the street has always been a convenient Antigo Journal, that paper will let its dumping ground, and is still used as columns in the primary campaign be a clearing house for slander. Mr. used for monetary considerations. If Crane talked too much and therefore we interpret the article right we hope was elected to stay at home.

Senator Aldrich is so cleverly hated the primary law is the temptation to by the insurgents that they now nocuse him of trying to force a pet cur rency measure on the country. The senator is simply one of a monetary commission sent abroad to investigate strange that the Fox river stays at and report. His only weakness is just about such a stage after it gots commission sent abroad to investigate found in the fact that he possesses brains and money.

Samuel Compers will gain nothing for himself, or organized labor, in denouncing the courts. The man who violates the law must expect to be ed for by the natural springs that feed punished when convicted. If this rule it and make just such a living stream. was not observed demoralization All above that comes from rains and would soon provail, and the American government become a travesty.

From the present outlook the depos the legislature. The committee found iters of the defunct Mineral Point that Rock couty was accomplishing bank will do well it they recover 15 Intelligent work under he supervision per cent. The man Allen, held respon- lette to Dr. Cook and says that the of County Superintendent Skaviem, sible for the wreckage, is now plane democrats do not take the twenty per

Buffalo and Boston have adopted government by commission, but Mil- strange procedure for them if they be In some parts of the county the farm- wankee opposes it and the press of ers continue to work out their poll the Cream city is doing all that it

petition for a commission plan of gov. alls them. La Foliette feeds them erament simply objects to giving the gum drops, and, like the Esuqimaux, people an opportunity to vote on the the poll tax, and every road built people an opportunity to vote on the should be under the supervision of question. The time to oppose it is

Prosperity in the west is no longer thoroughfares, as well as the less trave making hay, and the little band of insurgents are the only kickers.

PRESS COMMENT

Occo in awhite a story goes the noors will establish grades and make rounds of a newspaper so many times surveys, and details will be carried that it seems like an old friend to out under the direction of county su- greet it again after many years of absence. The Itacine News springs strings of his selfer, and twanged the one of these old new jokes when it songs soft and low. He said her says: "Why should scientists be mak, breath was like the breeze that wanne all this farm about a possible transmitted. forward, in this most important work, ing all this fuss about a pearl having dered over flowery lens, her cheeks and Rock county is to be congratulat- been taken from a lobster, when show ed in standing at the front. The day girls have been taking diamonds from

tion a hearing.

Briefly stated the university demands that all high schools shall be on the accredited list, so that the two per cent of graduates who enter the university may do so without exam-Herald, Ecnator Stephenson denies

Not by Long Shot A new name is wanted for the pow-er of the pen. The Madison Journal swings a frazzling blickensderfor?

Sure Thing Berlin realizes that the President of Lawrenco University sprang a big bluff when it talked about moving the University from Appleton and the Journal says as follows: "Mark you this talk about Appleton's lack of duty and of moving Lawrence away is four its home will always continue to be Appleton, The Plantz may be removed, some time, but the plant never,"

Pays Compliments Teachers throughout the state should sit up and take notice and see

Ex-Governor Hoard, one of the unle that their back hair is on straight versity regents, is leading the fight when they read the nice things the for a sane and common-sense solution Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin has to for a sane and common-sense solution of the question. The common schools are the people's university, and the courses of study should be so practical that its graduates from the grades as well as the high school would have something more to show than a preparation for the university, which they enthusiasm, which will be of service to show the arration for the university, which they enthusiasm, which will be of service to them in the everylse of their proto them in the exercise of their profession. The interest they take in their organization altests the carnest ness with which they are committed to their work.

> Perhaps Not The Milwankee Sentinel thinks that women will find prison life a mighty

> > New Requirement

"This much is known. Wall street that it is said the best way to pre-lean. Mr. Crane, though himself a them in newspaper so as to exclude hig business man, is not subservient. ever, that the newspapers must be one on which the subscription has been pold, otherwise the dampness re-sulting from what is "due" may spoil

A New Wrinkle
The Milwaukee Journal has a new wrinkle to suggest when it says that

Think of the Money
The Merrill Herald is too strict in its, ideas of propriety as regards the receiving of money from primary election candidates. It says that it underthe Journal will reconsider its deci-sion. The greatest defect we see in

. No Variation
The Herlin Journal talks about the

debauch the press,

Fox Hiver and says that it is rather low. All summer long the waves have been washing just up to the post on which the gauge is nailed, but too low to allow the measure to be of any use. It does not seem to go but little if any below what it was soon after the drouth began. It is accountdrainage into the river. But rain or no rain, after it gets so low it does not generally vary much,

Sure They Will The Antigo Journal likens the Democrats to the Esquimaux and La Folat cent primary feature to their bosoms as fondly as they should. Report has it that they are planning to contest the law in court. This seems a honest democrats and have any faith in democratic principles. If they care the primaries to keep them in the race if they would ston their dirting The man who refuses to sign the with the halfbreeds. Thet's all that

> Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER

By WALT MASON (Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.)

The maiden lingered in her hower, within her father's stately tower-it was four hundred TIMES HAVE years ago—her lover CHANGED came, o'er ellif and sear, and twanged the were lovely as the reset her eyes were stars, from beaven tern, and she was guiltless of a corn upon her sweet angelle toes. For hours and hours bis Thirty is Too Much

That the fickle public takes on fads as a duck does water has been files trated by the Billiken figure and now the Milwaukee Journal explains matters by saying that the creator of Then homeward would the hover highlighten the gold of white greater for any honey as an Angust fix mon a sel of his droam by punching tunes Not So Foolish
According to the Wansau RecordJeor and score; she'd call to him:
"Come off! come off! where is your



REPARTEE, John-But my staying out late has its advantages after all, my dear. You know absence makes the heart

Mary-Quite true, John, but did it ever occur to you that your absence might make your wife's heart grow fonder of some other man?

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

A MODERN LOVE TALE.

All the world loves a lover, And all the world loves a love story, even if it isn't true. Here is a pretty one that is true:

Miss Josie Morrison, the winsome daughter of S. T. Morrison, a wealthy farmer of Pajouse, Wash., eloped with her father's bired hand, William Henry Hughes,

The parents of the girl were so enraged that the entire police force of the pair of lovers and bring them back. But Hughes and Miss Morrison knew a thing or two, and the police never found them.

Not much romance about that, you my. It happens every day. But wait, William Henry Hughes was no ordinary farm hand. He is the son of a

a country mansion in the Adirondacks, What was he doing out in Washington? He went west in search of his

is Hughes never admitted a word concerning his place or position in society to the girl he woold and won,

So that when Josle Morrison found herself falling in love with the good looking, modest and well educated Hughes she thought there was ahead of her nothing but a hard life of drudgery, ' She know her parents would never voluntarily agree to her marriage with the farm hand. But she fearlessly faced the future that life with a poor man would bring.

She loved Hughes for himself. And he loved her the more because he knew the noble sacrifice she was making in her own mind.

But when Hughes made himself known to the elder Morrisons after the marriage a different air graced their naternal coûntenances.

Hughes as a mere farm hand was odious, as the son of a millionaire quite acceptable,

There was a tine reception ready for the clopers when they came back. The farm hand son-in-law had sent back east in the meantlme for his mother, who came west and graced the recep-

The account goes on to state that the bride is a graduate of an eastern college and in every way fitted for her new position.

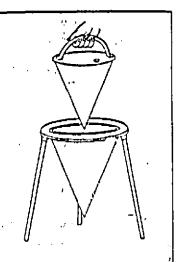
The moral? There isn't any. This is a love story-pure and simple ind sweet and true,

EFFECTIVE FRUIT PRESS

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Shell and Gets All-Julce.

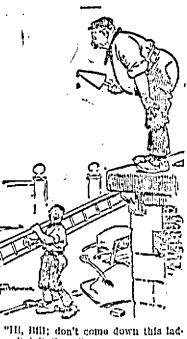
A most effective fruit press and strainer is that designed by a California man. It is easy and rapid of operation, and gets every drop of julce from the fruits or berries that are used. The press consists of a circular rim with detachable legs. When the legs are adjusted it makes a tripod. A perfected contral shell fit into the rim of the tripod, the bottom of the came clearly; the table sufficiently to admit of a dish beneath it. The fruit or berries are poured into the shell and a



CAN WEIGHT PRESSURE CAP.

confeat cap that just fits inside the shell is pressed down through the contents. The juice that is thus squeezed out of the fruit drips through the perforations of the shell into the dish below, and a few the specific the cap sends to drain the stuff-ns dry as it can be getten. The cap is hollow and can be tilled with sand or water or some weighting substance if de-sired, so that its own weight will cause it to settle and do the work.

UNNECESSARY ADVICE.



der, 'tain't there,"







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What author?

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SUPERVISORS IN **SESSION TODAY**

Will Be Opened Tomorrow Morning -Supt, Barlass Submitted An-

and Asylum-All of the members of the county supervisors were present exception of the Masses, hourd of supervisors were Hopkins of Edgerton and Miller of Sulton when Chairman L. E. Getile called the meeting to order at two

county money during the next fiscal and today Davis arrived and paid the car were referred to Committee No. and will be opened temorrow morn-

for a bridge over Turtle creek will be taken up under the head of unfin-

appraisers appointed by former Just Pugh secured a warrant for Gra-tice of the Peace Craig of Johnstown ham's arrest from United States but not included in his reports were allowed. They amounted to \$2 oach, and as soon as the young man was County Treasurer A. M. Church responsible from the fail to the city hall ported personal property taxes in he was again taken into custody, this various sections of the county aggre- time on a federal warrant charging

the supervisors to the Beleit municipal court tangle arising out of his refusul of the board to pay Acting Judge Roadhouse for his services while Judge Rosa was absent and also to the new law providing that a fund should be created for criminal invesilgations. The communication was reforred to Committee 13.

Judgo Rosa of Beloft called attention to the fact that the clerk in the Be-loit municipal coure (Miss Gateley) is only allowed a salary of \$37.50 while the same officer in Janesville gets \$50 and the smaller fees which are likewise paid her as court stenographer; declared that the bulk of business in the Line City court was quite as large is taht in the Janesville court; and asked for an appropriate increase. The matter was referred to a special committee on salaries to be appointed,

The soldiers' relief committee re-ported that \$5,165 had been distributed for general relief; \$177.10 for spe-

nual report and Supt. D. M. Barless of those institutions rend his report. t those institutions rend his report. The board will probably be in sea. BUSKIRK CASE WAS sion four days. The announcement that a chairman was to be elected and new committees appointed at this

ALBERT SCHWARTZ DIED IN MILWAUKEE HOSPITAL

Was Night Clerk at Park Hotel in

the Elkhorn fair was in progress and mony, the make the state metropolls at 10 o'clock and the entire morning last week to submit to an operation of injuries resulting from the accifor injuries resulting from the acci-

Academy streets.

it's worth remembering that Lyle clie only planes of standard make.

Yoduosday, Western Shoe Co. Woman's Relief Corps, rummage sale N. Main St., Wednesday, New

church hold a rummage sale in the Dreyer store, corner Milwaukee and Academy Sts., beginning Wednesday

Rummage sale, Dreyer store, corner Milwaukee and Academy Sts., Wed-

nesday to Saturday.
W. C. T. U. rummage male, Kent block, opposite park, from Wednesday

16 and 17. Circle No. 1 will meet with Mrs. Owen, 1014 Mineral Point Ave., tomor-

row afternoon at 2:30,
Janesville Chapter No. 69, O. E. S.,
will hold a regular meeting in Mawill hold a regular meeting in Mesonic Temple tomorrow (Wednesday) ovening at 7:30 o'clock, This will be gentlemen's night. Refreshments will be served. M. Chittenden, Secy.

Watch for amouncements of the MDWINTER FAIR at liaptist church product. Not 15 and 17.

MIDWIN PRICEARCH AT IMPLIES CHAPTER PARTY AT THE PRICEARCH PARTY AT THE PRICEARCH PARTY AND THE PART

their next dance tomorrow, Wednesday evening, Nov. 16, East Side Odd Fellows' Hall, Kneff & Hatch orchostra, Tickets 75c,

Notice
Social night of the F. R. A. tonight street, it the Spanish-American hall,

Mrs. Mrs.

BAND DANCE.

The Imperial Band will give their annual fall party at Assembly Hall Tuesday evening. Ney, 16th. A mustent treat to dance after the big milltary band and Knoff & Hatch orchestra. The tickets will be 75c only and

The worst time to advertise is part

GOVERNMENT TAKES

A. E. Graham. What appears to have been a whole ment by the sale of a mixture of olco-margarine and butter in packages under the name of creamery butter, which was alphed in the bud here last is. Graham; the young man arrested IMPROVED TRUCK last Saturday who was fined fifty dollars and coals for authors for a second fifty dollars and coals for authors for a second fifty dollars and coals for authors for a second fifty dollars and coals for authors for a second fifty dollars and coals for authors for a second fifty dollars for a se Saturday, is now being taken up by lars and costs for selling the goods, is thought to be merely a pawn in the game and the real heads of the agair ire now being sought. Graham felephoned a friend in a Milwaukee hospital named Davis to come to his aid Meanwhile, however, Beecher fine. Sterne, an Inspector in the internal revonue department, appeared on the

Storne had been doing some Investigating of his own and decided Three bills for services from cattle out a warrant for Graham, ppraisers appointed by former Just Pugh secured a warrant for Graham. Federal Court Commissioner Tallman

> ten many letters from that hotel priced automobiles today.
> There are letters there now for them which have remained uncalled for and at the Plankinton home and had writwhich have remained uncalled for ane creamory butter concorn sold butter purporting to be from a creamery at

butter taken by the government offi-Graham was arraigned before Commissioner Tallman and taken to Madison to remain in custody of the fedoral officers until his trial comes up.

Motion to Postpone Trial Until Nov. 12 Cuts Short Examination of Jurors.

After eight jurers had been drawn the case of Miss Louise Miller gainst Fred Buskirk in municipal

prospective jurars. Of the ventre first drawn, the following were excused for various reasons: A. J. Don-alico, Andrew Glisson, W. E. Arnold, E. W. Lowell, and J. P. Baker. This Volle skirts, sample, Archie Rold's, left but eight who were acceptable Rumage sale opens Nov. 10th, Drey to both attorneys and a second special r's store, corner Milwaukee and controllers and second special ventre of six names was drawn, constanding streets.

Vell skirts, samples. Archie Reid's, It's worth remembering that Lyle alle only along of standard water.

which a half hour recess was taken untli 11:20. Those accepted by both sides be-Those account by noth sides for the recess were; David Cala, J. J. Flynn, T. H. Spohn, W. B. Conrad, J. J. Kohler, H. C. Proctor, O. S.

Morse and David Conger, No action was taken, however, on the qualifications of the special venire as the motion to postpone the case until Nov. 12 put a stop to the examination.

CURRENT ITEMS.

Lived Here Years Ago: Wm. 11. Brace of Detroit, Michigan, is visit-ing his brother, O. D. Brace, 120 North ing his orman, O. P. Brace, 120 North Jackson street. Mr. Brace spent life hoybood here and was a schoolmate, of the Rugers, Van Kirks and Tall-mans. Buff a century makes many changes and Mr. Brace finds but few familiar faces. He has been in the whelesale concerc hadress in Detroit wholesale greery basiness in Detroit for many years and is a member of the old firm of Phelps, Krag & Co. Huge Water Snake: A large brown

water-snake measuring six and a half feet in length was fished out of the iver at the wheel house on Bunday by Mr. Woodruff, one of the employer. Enterains Tomorrow: Mrs. J. P. Baker will entertain the Two Table

bridge club at her home on North High Street tomorrow,

Baby Daughter: Mr. and Mrs. E. 3

Hamerson announce the arrival of a baby daughter, born today,
Steam Boller Stalled; While leveling North High street near the railroad crossing this morning the steam roller sank up to the axis in the sett roller sank up to the axle in the soft ground, where a sewer trench had heen imperfectly filled with loose dirt and the machine was stuck there for

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Thomas Casey of Chicago is visiting Mrs. John McCue on Lincoln

Mrs. George Miller is sick at her home, 468 North Palm street. Mrs. Paul Tratt and Miss Bessle Bartram of Whitewater were Janes

ville visitors today.

W. R. Tibbals, Miss N. Tibbals, and
W. O. Tibbals of Dubuque, In., were distors here last eventure H. G. Pau was here from Whitewat-

Save money—read advertisements.

HAND IN THE GAME This Afternoon Regular Meeting at Home of Mrs. M. G. Jeffris, Followed by Charming Program.

The regular meeting of the Janes villo chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution was held this afternoon at the residence of Mrs. M. BIDS FOR COUNTY MONEY sale attempt of a gang of swindlers G. Jeffels. Following the business meeting a delightful entertainment was given, Miss Jessie Harding of Chicago giving a musical reading accompanied by Mrs. W. H. Sherer on

MADE IN CITY

Horse-drawn Truck That Adopts Automobile Axle Bearings is Made by Local Company.

When two horses can be made to do the work of four, it is pretty evident that some one has been going the the charges against the two officers. automobile one better from the standpoint of economy.

This appears to be a fact in the into hold Graham further. Deputy Units stance of a new two-horse truck just drunkenness, but it is learned that it ed States Marshal Pugh then swore completed by the Janesville Carriage will be some days before Hathorn is completed by the Janesville Carriage will be some days before Hathorn is Works for the Wholesale Grocery Company of this city. By using the fu-mous Tinker roller hearings on the about 50 per cent, the pulling power they would be acted upon. needed to draw a load. In other words

cortain. This is evidenced by the fact that the moment Graham was arrested here they made themselves scarce. They had been receiving mail enterous archive the Plankinton home and had write the same as those found on the high-

to Chicago, which is their permanent headquarters. The same game was warked in Milwaukee that was workwider than the trucks now seen in The light draft of this truck has

mado it the most popular type known less than creamery prices and made nway with the sale before suspicion was caused. However, in Janesvillo truck ever built in Janesvillo, but it to young man was arrested and over eight hundred pounds of the supposed butter taken by the veresument out.

FOR SOMEONE

The three biggest heating stove bargains of the season are described herewith: One a 16-in, firepot Cinder-ADJOURNED AGAIN herewith: One a 16-in, firepot Cluder-ella heating stove, made with the celebrated 3-flue construction, a stove that the makers guarantee to be heavier and to be constructed as good in every way as any of the highest priced stoves on the market. This stove is offered at \$12.00, which is \$13 less than well known stoves sell for and is a size larger. Another of the bargains is a Columbia heater, 18-inch This City Twelve Years Ago—
Latterly at Nickle Plate
in Elkhorn.

Albert Schwartz, manager of the Nickle Plate hotel at Elkhorn and hight clerk at the Pack batal in the state. The motion came after it seems and is a size larger. Another of the bargains is a Columbia heater, tS-inch frepot, heavier and larger than any stove retailed in Janesville, Equal to the less stove, made. The price is the state, The motion came after it seems and this meaning a section of the less stove. night clerk at the Park hotel in Janesville about twelve years ago, died in a Miwankee hospital on Saturday. A trunk fell upon him while urday. A trunk fell upon him while the fellkhorn fair was in program and the state. The motion came after B \$45.00 and this means a saving of \$15. The third bargain is an Amberst 17-in. Sugam and Pember with regard to fireput, well constructed, handsome the validity of the plaintiff's testinely. quoted are for eash.
W. J. CANNON.

218 W. Milwaukee St

Grape

Firm, smooth, thin skins.

Hickory Nuts, 3 qts. 25c. New Almonds and Brazils.

3 qts. New Navy Beans, 25c. Blodgett's Buckwheat, 25c

New York or Albany, 45c sk. 3 Blodgett's S. R. Buckwheat or Pancalse Flour for 25c.

Baker's Chocolate, 3 lbs. \$1. Good Standard Tomatoes, 3 cans 25c.

Early June Poas, 3 cans 25c. 3 large cans Pumpkin, 25c. 3 cans Key City Corn, 25c.

3 cans fine quality Red or Black Raspberries, good syrup, enameled sanitary tins, for 50c. A tin of white cherries may be included in the

3 pkgs. New Seeded Raisins,

Fancy new layer Figs 15c lb. 3 pkgs. New Cal. Figs, 25c. Home-made Bread, Cookies and Doughnuts.

3 Chloride of Lime, 25c. 3 qts. Ammonia, 25c.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN FILE CHARGES WITH POLICE COMMISSION

Council's Action Last Night Will Resuit in Bringing Two Officers Before Commission Soon.

As a result of last evening's coun-ell action, when charges were pre-ferred against Officera Sam Brown and William Mason, City Attornoy and William Mason, City Medical Maxifeld is today preparing specific charges which will be signed by Mayor Carlo and presented to the Fire and Carlo and presented to the Fire and Police Commission for their action. Owing to the absence of President Jeffris of the commission from the city the charges will probably not be taken up until tomorrow. . Meanwhile the two officers will remain on duty. While the power lies with the chief of police to suspend the officers pendng an Investigation, there is an uncerfulnty as to this and Chief of Police Appleby will await orders from the commission before doing anything. Meanwhile he is himself investigating A warrant has been sworn out for Hathorn, the man whom Mason hit last Saturday night, charging him with will be some days before Hathara is able to appear in court. Secretary Hendricks of the fire and police commons Tinker roller hearings on the mission stated this morning that no axies the makers of this new truck charges had been filed with the comhave made it possible to reduce by mission, but that as soon as they were forney Maxifeld, It is learned, is prethey have made it possible for two paring the necessary papers for Mayor Carle's signature.

> 10.LB, SK, BUCKWHEAT 30¢ 3 PKGS, PANCAKE FLOUR

3 PKGS, BUCKWHEAT

FLOUR 256 1 BOTTLE MAPLE CANE SYRUP 256

1 BOTTLE BOLLED CIDER 30c

IOWA BRAND, a good 30c COFFEE, 25¢

2 CANS DINNER BELL

SALMON 25¢ .

E.R. WINSLOW 24 N. MAIN ST.

HEAM Halibut, Steak. Kippered Salmon 15c lb. Fresh Potate Chips 25c lb.

New Dates 8c lb. Fairbank's Gold Dust 20c. Walnut Hill Cream Cheese 20c lb.

Graham Crackers 10c lb. Shelled Wafers 15c lb. Quart Fruit Jar Olives 25c. Quart Bulk Olives 20c. Enjoy Olives at 10c pt. H. G. Bread, Rolls, Cookies, Doughnuts, Conce Cup Cakes, Jelly Rolls.

Frou Frou, the delicious. Corner Stone, the best Patent Flour on Earth, \$1.50. Gold Medal Flour \$1.50. Kern's Success Flour \$1.45. Raiston's W. W. Flour 50c. Rve Flour 25c sack. Best 50c Tea on Earth.

Best 25c Coffee on Earth. 3 lbs. Hummer 20c Coffee 50c. Calumet Baking Powder 15c. Blodgett's O. T. Buckwheat 25c 3 lbs. Richelleu Raisins 25c. 4 lbs. Seedless Raisins 25c. Bulk Mince Mont 121/2c lb. 3 Self-Rising Pancake 25c. 3 Self-Rising Buckwheat 25c.

Bulk Cocoanut 20c lb. 25c K. C. Baking Powder 15c. Prepared Mustard 10c qt. 6 lbs, Shelled Popping Corn 25c" 3 Florida Grapefruit 25c.

4 cans Sweet Corn 25c. 4 cans Early June Peas 25c. Bismarck Sauerkraut 8c qt. Bismarck Dill Pickles 12c doz. Banano Coffee Drink, 3 cans Campbell's Soups 25c.

Willson's Vandella.

3 cans Lewis Lye 25c. 6 lbs. Bulk Starch 25c. 2 lbs. 20 M. T. Borax 25c. 8 Swift's Pride Soap 25c. 8 Santa Claus Soap 25c. 8 Lenox Soap 25c. 6 Old Country Soap 25c.

3 Old Dutch Cleanser 25c. Sapolio, Sopade, Salome. Heinz Bulk Chow Chow 25c qt. Solid Meat Bulk Oysters 45c qt. GROCERIES AND MEATS.

NASH

interested attorneys argued the que tion of granting leave to amend the pleudings in the case of John Dwight Freeman vs. William Gordon Jones Leave was finally granted to both



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ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

This Reason Why

You should always use Shurtleff's

"Purity" Butter

neize the 800 pounds of bogus creamery butter shipped to this city from Milwaukee on Saturday and the state dairy and food commission expected to have a ropresentative in Janes appreciation.

"Purity" is made in Janesville and is famous as the best genuine creamery butter obtainable.

grocer to-day.

ter that is not in a carton or jar stamped with our

THE SHURTLEFF CO.

MAMMOTH HUBBARD SQUASH, 10¢ EACH.

SMALL BOSTON SQUASH 5¢ EACH.

CARROTS, PARSNIPS, BEETS, TURNIPS, 20¢

7 LBS. JERSEY SWEET POTATOES 25¢

3 QTS. CRANBERRIES

25c

BULK CHOW CHOW, 25¢ QT,

MINCE MEAT 15¢ LB.

MEXICAN CHILI CON CARNE, 10¢ CAN.

FIG NEWTONS, 10¢ LB.

415-417 W. Milwankee St.

Phones 398-3981, & 2544.

Arguments in Circuit Court: In circuit Court throughout the morning the part of Research attorneys argued the quest

Shoe and Overshoe Sale

Women's felt slices with leather foxing and patent tip, warm lined throughout dressy style all sizes, at

\$1,50 a pair. Women's felt Juliets with leather solo fur trimmed all colors at 98c a Women's low-felt slipper with leather sole, fur trimmed at 50c a pair. Women's \$2.50 nice kid shoes in

Hincher or straight luce, military and common souse heels, at \$1.95 a Women's \$3,50 dress shoo in patent

Women's \$5.50 dress snoo in parent leather, gun metal or viet kid, dressy styles at \$2.45 a pair.

Men's felt shoes with leather foxing and leather soles, warm lined throughout, at \$1.50 and \$2.00 a pair. Men's tan or black work shoes, 2 full soles, outside leather counter large eyelets, give excellent wear at

\$2,00 a pair. Men's regular \$4,50 high cut shoes in tan russet grain leather, blucher cut, large nickel eyelets, 2 full soles, warranted water proof, at \$3,50 a pair, Men's \$3.50 dress shoes, nowest pointed toe, in intent and colt, gun metal, viel kid and ox-blood calfskin,

lloy's \$2.00 school shoes in box calf and Kangaroo calf skin, with unit quilted soles, 814 to 514 at \$1.50 a pair.

Infants vici Kid warm lined shoes, sizo 2% to 8, at 75c. Children's storm rubbers, at 35c and 39e a pair. Women's storm rubbers, at 59c.

Rolled edge storm rubbers, at 59c n pair. Women's fleeco lined storm rpbbers, at 69c a pair.
Women's 1 buckle arctic overshoes,

and file a pair.
Boy's 1 buckle artic overshoes, at 98c a pair. Men's heavy rolled edge rubbers, at 75c a pair. Men's storm overshoos for dress

Boys' rolled edge rubbers, at 50c

wear, at 98c a pair.

Mon's heavy 1 buckle artic overshoes, at \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 a Men's all rubber Hurons to wear over German socks, at \$1.50 a pair, Men's rolled edge rubber boots, at \$3.48 n pair.

Men's sheep skin Mocassins, at

5c a pair.

SPECIAL FOR TOMORROW AT "The Market on the Square" Sweet Pickled Rumps of Corn Beef, 121/2c a lb. J. F. SCHOOFF

The Market on the Square. 4 NOLAN BROS.

Old Phone 4204 New 694 black Potatoes, fine eating, bu..........45c Evergreen Creamery Butter.....34c, Fine Cooking or Eating Apples peck35c 4 cans best grade Corn.....25c 4 cans Early June Peas......25c JOHNSON'S NEW SWEET CIDER,

bottle30c Qt. Jars Telmo Peanut Butter....35c 10-lb. sack Graham Flour. 1.....30c 10-lb. sack Fresh Corn Meal.....20c 1/2-gal, pall New Orleans Molasses.280 1-gal, pail Fancy Table Syrup....550 Cantion: Accept no but Genuine Whole Codfish, Ib 100 Best Grade Oat meal, Ib..... Pure Cider Vinegar, gat......20c

Kingsford's Corn Starch, pkg....,8c Kingsford Silver Gloss Starch, pkg.8c 15c grade Imported Sardines.....11c

CASH. USE COKE

WE DELIVER. THESE PRICES FOR

coal. It furnishes a steady heat; it is clean, free from dirt, and easy to

We have just received new shipments of all sizes of high-grade Coke. Get our prices. Prompt delivery.

CULLEN BROS. Office 115 N. Bluff St. Both phones.

As a Precaution

Chilly rooms are not only uncomfortable but are often the cause of serious illness. 🗧

You can avoid the risk and discomfort of sitting in a cold room by using one of our gas radiators These are light portable heaters. They give a satisfactory heat at very small cost. They are neat enough for any room. Priced at from \$2.50 up.

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EITHER PHONE 113.

Save money-read advertisoments, of the time.

Peope how have the time and the ALL BUT TWO MEMBERS IN AT. United States Internal Revenue in the nearest to pay some attention to the

nual Report of Poor Farm

clock this afternoon, Three bank blds for the use of the

The petition of the town of Turtle

chal relief; and that the balance on hand to date was \$2,930.18. Mr. Langworth of the poor farm and asylum tustees submitted the an-

iession was erroneous,

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Kimonos, samples. Archle Reid's. Why shouldn't you wear Janesville unde shoes? Western Shoe Co. Fine millinery at Archie Reid's. Watch for our ad on high cut shoes

aprons. Now coats at Archie Reid's. The Auxiliary of the Congregational

Midwinter Fair at Haptist" church parlors Tuesday and Wednesday even-ings, Nov. 16 and 17.

until Saturday P. M.
GOOD TIME COMING-Midwinter Fair at Baptist church parlors, Nov.

CRESCENT DANCE. The Crescent Dancing Club will hold over an hour.

tra. The tickets will be the. The the decorations will be fine. The creation and the decorations will be fine. The creation and the fine of last evening.

Senator W. M. Waryman of Valler, dailo, spent Sanday in the city. Mr. Waryman is interested in irrigation companies in the West.

communication called the attention of thing of the gang which have been constructed the Bolott municipal matter that a beautiful to the gang which have been constructed to the Bolott municipal matter that a beautiful to the gang which have been constructed to the Bolott municipal matter that a beautiful to the gang which have been constructed to the Bolott municipal matter that a beautiful to the gang which have been constructed to the gang w making their headquarters in Mil-waukee for some time past is almost cortain. This is ovidenced by the

ed hero. An agent for a supposed selected special grade stock and the

GOOD BARGAINS

4 For 25c First quality Floridas.

Small English Walnuts, 2 1bs, 25c.

4 cans Common Peast 25c. 3 cans Lima Beans, 25c.

assortment.

Heinz Bulk Kraut, 10c qt. Gas Mantles and Globes. 3 lbs. New Dates, 25c.

Read the ads and save money.

sides to file further briefs.



3 Per Cent on Cer-

Read

U. S. Internal Revenue Collector II, S. Vaughan has arrived here to

ville this afternoon. The capture is regarded by the state and national departments as one of the most important in recent times and State Commissioner Emery called up District Attorney J. L. Fisher this morning to express his

Buy it fresh from your

FINE HARD CABBAGE 5¢ , HEAD.

PURE HOME MADE

PURE MAPLE SYRUP.

Taylor Bros.

Our representative will call.



ASK the woman who bakes the best pastry you ever ate - why she uses

OCCIDENT FLOUR

She will tell you Because she has the *proof* that Occident Flour is better than any other.

It produces - with the least effort on her partjust the sort of bread and pastry she delights in making and serving. Just the sort you enjoy cating.

She doesn't always stop to ask why Occident is the best-she knows what it does—and she is satisfied.

The difference in price of a few cents more a sack she pays gladly-Because of the difference it makes in her baking. Perhaps she doesn'teven

stop to consider this—that the few cents extra for every sack are what enable the millers to raise the standard of Occident Flour to "Highest grade in the world' - from wheat to package.

OFFER

Here is the best opportunity in the world to prove Occident quality for yoursolf. It costs you nothing if you are not satisfied.

Order a sack of Occident Flour from your grocer. Use as much of it as you like—

I If you are not convinced before it is gone that Occident Flour is better than any other you ever used-

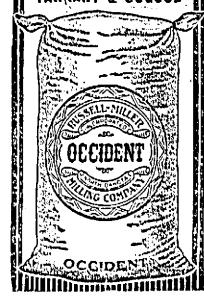
Go back to your Grocer and tell him so. He is autherized to refund, without argument, the full purchase price of any package of Occident which you do not find satisfactory.

You are nothing out.

Did you ever hear of a broader guarantee—a faircr offer?

Order a sack for your next baking day and see for yourself.

For Sale by TARRANT & OSGOOD



AROUSED ST. LOUIS REV. CLYDE M'GEE AT NOONDAY CLUB

SENATOR ALDRICH ADDRESSES THE BUSINESS MEN CONCERN-ING CURRENCY REFORM.

MUST AID ENTIRE COUNTRY

Statesman Assured Hearers It is tion greeted him Sunday morning, Possible to Inaugurate a System Which Will Be Free from Politics and Provent Panics.

St. Louis, Nov. 0.-With an earnest plea for their co-operation and aid Senutor Nelson F. Aldrich addressed a gathering of bankers at the Noonduy club and later the full membership of the Commercial club. He archway will be cut in the partition made it quite evident to his hearers to connect the two rooms. that it was his purpose to devote him-United States.

Senator Aldrich went directly to property.

Senator of the subject and fraulty Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Eldredge left the heart of his subject and fraulty Friday for Macoon, Sask., Canada to and bluntly told his hearers that he visit Mrs. Eldredge's brother, Charles was in St. Louis for the sole purpose of arousing interest in the great work upon which the monetary com- both tenms between the single mor mission is engaged.

Shows Change is Necessary.

plan of monetary retorm," he said, "Indeed, if I should be delegated to day to individually and personally prepare a statement for a new system of finance for the country, I bed ever since although he is very should be at a loss as to how to proshould be at a loss as to how to pro-much better. ceed. I should find it necessary to Dr. Mary Montgomery's house has anything without much more study new wall being laid under it. than I have been able to give to this subject. Even in that event I should Chicago Saturday night to spend a and should ask your ald, just as I am L. L. Simmons. naking it now for the commission.

"I realize, as I know all of you do, the absolute necessity of reforming brother, the currency, if it is to be reformed, upon the broadest national lines.

Seeka to Ald Entire Country. "Our system must be one which will satisfy the people of New Eng. of the death of the ien months' old land, the agriculturists of the Missizsippi valley, the miners of the Rocky mountains and the Pacific coast, and the merchants of all sections. Burely the task before us is a week, one of gigantic proportions, and the results of our efforts, good or bad, must depend not alone upon our own wisdom, but upon the assembled good judgment of the leading banking and commercial men of the entire nation."

Refers to Central Bank. The nearest approach that Mr. Aldrich made to any indication of a plan was his return to the subject of bank issues. He mentioned the fact Sunday in Brodhead, that the European countries were quite agreed on that subject, and referred to the circumstance that most. or all of these countries have main central banking institutions for the

issuance of bank paper. He assured his hencers of his desire to hold the subject entirely above ! polytical basis, and he went into some l detail to convince his audience that Monday morning for her home. In it would be possible to adopt a system which would accomplish this do-

girable result. Mr. Aldrich dwelt upon the necessity of developing a system of credit which would protect the country for home on Moday accompanied by were experienced during the bankers' time in Chicago. panle of 1907.

that with proper safeguards the country need not again submit to such a Albany,

Mesdames A, H. Hitchcock and Josephan shall be as free from annoygeneral crash as then was precipituted with so little reason in the business conditions of the country.

THREE DEAD IN AUTO PLUNGE.

Ing Couple. ed Sunday night when an automobile ran into an open draw at the Jackson boulevard bridge and blunged into the river was made through the report of the disappearance of Miss Beatrice Shapiro, 1102 South Paulina street, and Max Cohen, 3214 West Thirteenth street, and of the chauffeur of the submerged car, Ernest Camp, 2918 Prairie avonue,

Romanco played a part in/the tragedy, for relatives of Miss Shanire and Max Cohon say that the two may have been about to slope when they started on the ride that led to the river and their death.

The connection of these three with the automobile disaster practically ny Summers in a 20-round contest for clears up the mystery of the accident, the lightweight championship of Engfor it is now believed that there were land. Welsh forced the fighting from no other passengers in the automobile. No other persons were reported missing to the police since the accident.

Big Army is Useless. Chicago, Oct. 9.—That the United States has no need of a great standing army, as the state militia is sufficient for all demands; the country has progressed more since the civil war than Indians of Kispiox and other near-by England has in 500 years, and the tribes to rescue eight of their number union soldler has gained greater vic. who were taken prisoners last Friday, tories in peace than he did during war, | the police authorities at Hazleton were the assertions in an address by bave erected barricades, dug trenches former Gov. Samuel R. Van Sant of and posted guards. Fear is felt, for Minnesota, now commander-in-chief of the safety of ranchers in the country, the Grand Army of the Republic, at the annual banquet of the Western Soclety of the Army of the Potomac, in the Palmer house last night.

Opera Star Wins Divorce. St. Louis, Nov. 9 .- Grace Van Stud- and wounded severely in an accident diford, the opera stage star, was grant. at his camp in the woods at Clark ed a divorce from Charles Van Stud- lake. diford. Her sult was beard by Judge Wuerdeman.

All She Could Do. s'pose her gown was so tight that she | 1898 to 1906, died here. couldn't trust herself to speak, ch?" Washington Herald.

DECIDES TO STAY

Charge to Take Up Work in Green Bay.

Clinton, Nov. 8.—Roy. Clyde Mc-Goe's legion of loyal friends are rejoicing over the fact of his withdrawing his name from consideration by the Green Bay church. A salary of \$2,500 dld not tempt him from his luty as he saw it. A large congrega-Mesers, James Alexander Hamilton

and Frederick Randolph Helmer motored to Pecatonica last Friday. A deal line been made whereby Madame Nottle Scott moves her millinery partors to a room in the Dobbins block recently vacated by James Selkirk, and H. J. Napper takes the room vacated by Mrs. Scott, retaining his present quarters and thereby almost doubling his store room.

J. F. Kemmerer has sold the J. self for the present to the work of Campbell place on Main street to the responsibility, financial and other reforming the currency system of the James Evans of Allen's Grove, who wise, was assumed by the Tribune. will move to town and occupy the

Patchen and family. The match game for the supper for and the married men Friday night was won by the single men by 161 "I do not come to you with any plus. Caterer James Simminson fur-plan of inonetary reform," he said, nished the supper which followed the

enter upon a careful investigation. I been moved to its new location and would not undertake to formulate is being raised up to admit of the Mr. Epponhausen came out from

want your advice and co-operation, few days visiting his wife and chil-A. H. Winegar of Madison came

down Monday to visit his mother and Mr. and Mrs. James Tuttle and

child of Sharon spent Bunday here the guests of rolatives. Word was received Sunday evening

daughter of Mrs. Florence Rogers, nee Florence Stearns, at Greely, Colo. where they had just recently moved. Miss Beatrice Kizer has been quite ill with stomach trouble for nearly

BRODHEAD. Brodhead, Nov. 9.—Max Dawson left donday morning to join a party of Moureites on a hunting expldition in the northern part of the state,

Mrs. P. A. Kurtz and daughter Mildred were Chicago visitors on Satur-

Dr. Roy Karney of Chicago spent Earl Eagelhardt of Janesville, Sun-

laved in Brodhcad. Miss May Bowon, clerk in the department store at Stoughton, spent

Sunday in Brodhead with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bowen, Mrs. 12. . Armstrong who has been spending the past six weeks in Brodhead with her brother, Mr. J. B. Oliver and wife, took her departure

Des Moines, Iowa. Mr. Wm. Bagley the Juda Barber, was a Brodhend visitor on Monday,

who was the guest of here sister, Mrs. C. J. Lyons for a few days, departed Show, Nov. 20 to Dec. 4.

visitors Monday.

Mercy hospitul in Jaesville a week as as he here as in any city-we purago on account of a severe attack of

Mrs. Ches. Pengra, daughter Jossia day the guests of relatives and friends. They left Monday morning for pane ties, ties, ties, "I am taking a special interest in the state of the special interest in the state of the special interest in the special i

where he is employed in the depot. Mrs. Clarence J. Brown of Chicago. is the guest of Mrs. Kate Riggles for

Mrs. R. J. Newman of Juda, is visitng here.

Weight Detentif Chilifoles 1.5 London, Nov. 9.-Freddie Welsh the very start and never was in danger. He finished the last round stronger and faster than the first. Lord Lonsdale presented the winner with a gold and diamond belt.

Fear, Indian Attack. Vancouver, B. C. Nov. 9.-Fearing that an attempt may be made by the

Surgeon J. R. Moore Wounded. Bessemer, Mich., Nov. 9.-Dr. John R. Moore of Ironwood, chief surgeon of the United States Steel corporation's Lake Superior mines, was shot

Ex-Congressman Gilbert Dead. Louisville, Ky., Nov. 9.-George G. Cilbert, who represented the Eighth "She thanked him with a look." "I Kentucky district in congress from

Clinton Pastor Will Not Give Up Measures of the Government to Appease the Appetites for Farms.

> A Wonderful Exhibit by the Departs ments of the Interior and Agriculture at the United States Land and that we are going to be surprised by irrigation Exposition at Chicago from Nov. 20th to Dec. 4th.

A debt of gratitude and a vote of thanks will be due the Chicago Trib- will surposs anything seen in many uno from the American people when the United States Land and Irrigation | Irrigation Exposition are thrown open this great undertaking was entirely is looking forward to this event and due to the Tribune. The idea orige is prepared to see its capacity packed insted with the Tribune, and the on to the full by a class of visitors who

So timely did this enterprise seem to be that all the great irrigation and other land interests were quickly won fact that we are going to have a very and promised their participation and support. . The United States government has thought so well of the Tribune's idea that it will be the largest exhibitor.

All the exhibits of the exposition will deal with the iden of establishing American homes upon small farms. All the features of this unique and wonderful show will be pivoted around the idea that the best place for an American family is in a home of its own, and that home a tract of land large enough to maintain,the family in any, emergency, With our better knowledge of plants and soils and cultural practice a few acres have an astonishing capacity for production, Valuable instruction along these lines will be found by the visitor at the coming exposition, Nov. 20 to Dec. 4. at Chleago's great Collseum.

Besides the features specially prepared and brought from Washington, the best features from the government's exhibit at Scattle will be installed at Chicago. The reclamation service, the geological survey, the land office, the forestry service, the patent office, the bureau of animal industry, the bureau of plant industry the weather bureau, the office of experiment stations and the bureau of entomology will all participate in a manner worthy of the government of ighty millions of people.

The value of the government, exhibits to the visitor will lie in the fact that they are new and represent the latest thought and development in the various lines which they represent. dry farming and to the industries of the farm, especially of the new farms which are being reclaimed from what has long been regarded his waste land.

THE BIG LAND, SHOW

Chicago's Chief of Police Assures Vis Itors That Everything Will Be Ready for Their Comfort.

Chief of Police Steward of Chicago a mindful of the comfort of visitors during the coming Land Exposition. which will be held during the same Miss Florence Barber of Chicago, time as the International Live Stock

"We shall not only police the expoagainst such disastrous results as Mrs. Lyons who will spend a short sition, but also all those parts of the ime in Chicago.

Miss Nina Atherton was a guest of if there are any suspicious characters He expressed the decided opinion the Dixon family Monday between in sight, we shall speedily warn them trains while on route to Monroe from to leave the city. We are determined that our guests during the exposition se Gravenor of Albany, were bredhead ance as a thoroughly organized police and detective force can make them. Rev. 15. J. Nickle who was taken to Ordinarily the stranger in Chicago is Believed Man and Woman Were Elop. upoendicitis, will be operated upon two weeks of the exposition and Live Stock Show. We have on the force many men who are experienced in Chicago, Nov. 9. - Almost positive and sons, Ray, Carl and Donald were many men who are experienced in identification of three persons drown. In Brodhead from Sylvester over Same looking after large crowds and they will all be on duty at the right points during the Land and Irrigation festivi-

this coming land show, for I realize its great importance to the country and to the city of Chicago, and I appreciate the earnestness of the people who are going to be Chicago's visitors. Many people who are seeking new loca-Miss Amy Green of Mouroe, was the tions for their homes will come to Chiguest of Miss Ruth Stair Saturday cago and many of them will not be on the plent for suspicious characters. To such people we shall give especial care and do all in the poyler of our strong organization to see that no one falls won the decision last night from John- into the hands of the confidence men or other swindlers during his presence within our gates.

"I appreciate the enterprise of the Chicago Tribune in promoting and financing this great exposition and it is my wish to have our police organization assume a large measure of the responsibility for the comfort of our guests on this splendld occasion,"

Heredity.

such a silly sort of girl. She is pretthe reason for it?" asks the party of the first part. "It's simply enough explained," au-

swers the party of the second part "Her mother was a dress reformer and her father was a rock-the-boat idiot." -Chlengo Post.

His State of Mind. Knicker-My, wife always thinks there are burglars in the house. Bocker-John Bull thinks they are on the roof.

A Sign, If a man would rather have talent than be handsome it is a sign that he what he is worth would be kicking isn't handsome and knows it.

Save money-read advertisements; Read the ads, and save money.

HOTELS READY FOR THE RUSH

All the Hostelries, Big and Little, Arc Prepared for the Coming of the Land and Exposition Guests.

"Chicago is not going to be caught will attend the Land and Irrigation Exposition," is the report given by a leading hotel manager. "We have been keeping our ear to the ground, and we hear reports from every direction the number of guests on account of the 'novel show' at the Collecum, Nov. 20 to Dec. 4. Of course, we always expect a big attendance at the Live Stock Show, which occurs on the same dates, but we shall have a crowd that years when the doors of the Land and Exposition is over. The inception of on Nov. 20. Every hotel in Chicago do not often get in Chicago.

"This Land Exposition has a different sort of pull from the other blg of fairs that are held at the Collecum from time to time. We appreciate the substantial class of visitors on this occasion and that they will come from many states.

"According to the plans of the position, it will be a great educational event and enable the land sceker to save money by having concentrated under one roof all the leading regions of the country where life is made attractive by irrigation and an agreeable climate and productive soll. may tell all prospective visitors that we are ready for them and for them to come and enjoy this teast which

Chicago has spread.' The theater managers are also making preparations for special attractions during the exposition period. They will also take steps to be rid. of the ticket scalpers and speculators who often interfere with patrons of the theater and prevent them from getting souts at the regular prices.

"We shall do our part to entertain the exposition visitors in a fitting manher," said one of the prominent themtor managers, speaking for all of the prominent theaters.

THE GREAT LAND SHOW

The Mon Who Are Behind Chicago's Unique Exposition, Nov. 20 to Dec. 4.

The United States Land and Irriantion Exposition, to be held in the inmous Coliseum in Chicago during the two weeks of the International Live All will relate to irrigation, drainage. Stock Expusition, is supported by men who accupy prominent places in the country's large affairs. The advisory committee is composed as follows:

Edmund T. Porkins, tengineer in charge, U. S. reclamation service. George T. Nicholson, third vice president A. T. & S. F. Ry. System. Darius Miller, first vice president, C.

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Robert P. Cross, Chicago Tribune.

THE GRAND CANYON IN OIL

The Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone river will be represented in a painting covering 3,000 square feet of surface at the north end of the galtery in the Collseum during the Land and Irrigation Exposition, which begins Nov. 20. The Yellowstone Park is the mother of several great rivers that are now used for irrigation and "It's too bad that Gladys Miggles is the subject is a very fitting one for such an occasion. This will be the ty enough, but she acts so foolish that largest reproduction of the famous she seems a perfect ninny. What is canyon ever shown. Thousands of electric lights will give the effect of water flowing through the canyon and will show in the perspective the living waterfall, which in reality is 1,000 feet high.

> Couldn't Then. "I would like mightily to enjoy

"Then why don't you try to marry

"As I said, I want to enjoy 'em."-Kansus City Times.

He Won't Believe It. Many a man who is complaining because the world does not take him for

harder if it did.

WATCHMAN KILLS GIMLET THIEF GERMANY IS SECOND SEA POWER Man Surprised While Breaking Into

Residence is Shot Dead. St. Louis, Nov. 9.-The "gimlet burdorf's home.

The burglar, a negro, was surprised dence of James Kavanaugh, next door to the Batdorf residence.

In the dead man's pecket was found the gimlet with which he had bored great gains on Great Britain, but she holes in the sists of window shutters, has out-distanced the United States loosening them so that he could lift, in shipbuilding. Japan, which has the latch. His identity has not been established.

RICH MINE OWNER DIES A TRAMP la Belleved to Be Burled in Potter's

La Crosse, Wis., Nov. 9.-Owner of a rich coal mine at Springfield, Ill., six years ago, Walter Jordan, as a tramp the order named. workman, was killed near here by a train and buried unidentified in the potters' field, and to-day Katle Jordan of Chicago and James C. Jordan of St. Paul, sister and brother, will exhume his body. From descriptions his relatives are certain it is their brother, who dissipated a fortune in drink, became a tramp and was killed while in an intoxicated condition.

A few years ago Jordan owned the Springfield mine, but, offered a large sum for his mining interests, disposed of them. The cash was spent freely until within a very short time Jordan was broke. Ashamed to look his relatives in the face he disappeared and since that time has been missing,

Conference of American Rabbls. New York, Nov. 9,-Pasters of Hebrow congregations from cities and towns in all parts of the country are | Monted. here to attend the Central Conference of American Rabbis, which began this ECZEMA CURABLE! afternoon with a meeting of the executive committee at the Savoy hotel. Rabbi David Philipson of Cincin- Try the Oli of Wintergreen Compound natt, the president, is in the chair and will deliver his address this evening at the first general session, in Tample Beth El. Rabbi Samuel Schulman will make the address of cents, on a special offer, we can now welcome. The conference will hold give to those suffering from eczoma soveral sessions daily until November or any form of skin disease absolutely 17. Among the interesting discuss instant relief, with prospect, of an sions will be that on mixed marriages.

Big Lumber Fire.

Manistique, Mich., Nov. 9.—Three million feet of pine and hemiock lumber owned by the Hudson Lumbor Company at Carnot, Mich., 40 miles east of here, burned. The fire is thought to have been of incondiary origin,

Carrie Nation Fined in New York. New York, Nov. 9.-Mrs. Carrie Na tion was fined ten dollars in court here for leading a demonstration against the autoons.

Belgian Horse Fairs.

Horse fairs, held almost continuous ly, have helped to make Belglum the greatest horse-breeding country of its size in the world. The fairs are largely attended by foreign buyers, especially Germans, who purchase 25,000 borses a year at these exhibitions. It is estimated that there are now 300, 000 horses in Belgium, a country not quite as large as the state of Mary land, which has just about half that number of horsos.

Neighborly Consideration.

"I heard your baby crying nearly all sight. What was the matter with it?" 'I think she wanted me to get up and carry her around, but I was affaid if I did you'd be disturbed by hearing me tramping the floor over your head."

Advertising invites a closer scrutiny of your store and its mothods. See if Has Jumped Above France and

United States In a Year.

Washington, Nov. 9.-Naval officers glar," who has been robbing St. Louis, sat up and took notice when it was homes for a year and a balt, was shot | officially announced by the naval indead by William F. Mannion, watch- telligence officers that the fighting sea unprepared for the big crowds that man in the yard of Col. Edwin A. Bat- strength of the eight powers of the world shows that Germany has jumped from fourth place over France while trying to break into the rest and the United States and has taken second place, behind Great Britain.

Not only has Germany eclipsed France within the last year and made been reported as making great strides. has increased her completed tonnage less than 20,000 tons and her tonnage under construction by less than 50,000

The United States has lost some tonnage. She has dropped from 685, 426 to 682,785 in a year. Russia, Italy and Austria remain below Japan, in

Communicated.

mother church in Boston decides to excommunicate Mrs. Augusta E. Stetson and cast her out of the Christian Science church, the board of trustees of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in this city will stand by her and refuse to turn over its church property

This fact was declared with emphasis by John P. Crowell, member of the

church declares, on the other hand, that unless Mrs. Statson makes a com-

PROOF NOW AT 25c!

-itch is instantly Relieved.

n specialist in any disease, but for 25

bottle will convince you-we know it -we vouch for it. Ten years of success with this mild,

has convinced us, and we hope you will accept the special 25 cent offer so that you also will be convinced. J. P. Haker



bottle of the genuine

the standard Cod Liver Oil preparation of the world. Nothing equals it to build up the weak and wasted bodies.

benitiful Savings link and Child's Sketch-Book, Eschbank confequentical Lack Pours. SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl St., N. Y.

The money isn't saved on Sincerity Clothes in the beginning.

The same that the same to the property of the same of

You come out ahead at the other end-they outweartheir price. They're made so well-tailored, of such good materials, fashioned with such exquisite craftsmanship, that they can be counted, on to last for several seasons. Clothe's which cost less aren't as cheap when you consider the extra service.

Sincerity Clothes

for young men are sudppy and gingery and unique, cut for different figures than older men's. They possess fitness as well fit. Insist on finding the Sincerity Label or find the right thep. The Label is your protection. not our advertisement.

The "Electrity" style book sent for an "lask" on a postal card. Filled with young men's fashions—and other man's.

Kuh, Nathan & Fischer Co. MAKERB

during the last year.

TRUSTEES UPHOLO MRS. STETSON Will Stand by Her, Even If She's Ex

New York, Nov. 9,-Even if the to the Eddy cablnet in Boston.

board and one of the editors of the Wall Street Journal. The anti-Stetson faction in the

plete surrender she will be excommu-

It is usually very costly to consult

early cure. A special trial bottle of the oli of wintergreen as compounded in the Chicago Laboratories of the D. D. D. Company may be had in our store on this pecial 25 cent offer. This one

southing wash, D. D. D. Prescription,



Scott's Emulsion



THE VANDERBILT CUP.

View of course showing the teams and men at work on the road, Below—At left Strang, and at right, Chevrolet, two of the many strong entries.

New York.— Saturday last was the banner day of the year in American automobile circles. It was the day upon which the greatest American derivers, piloting the specifiest of cars, drove and strove for victory in the American automobile classic, the Vanderbilt cup race. The fact that the Automobile Club of America has abandened the grand prize, held at Savannah hast Tanaksgiving, gives the Vanderbilt full sweep in the fall auto racing circles.

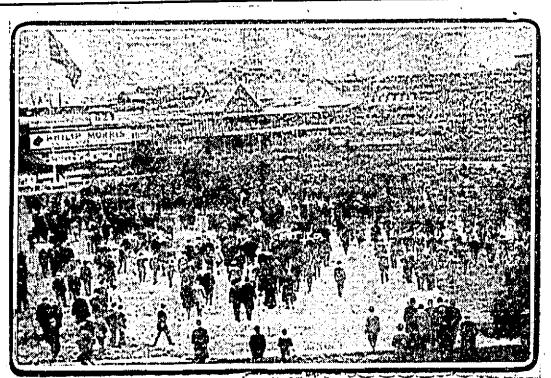
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Cars were divided into four classes affect on the higher priced and powered cars will go over the route for the Vanderbilt cup, while the smaller cars vious years, Sheriff Foster of Nassau 15—Mercedes 15. A. Henrae 15. H. Parker 15. H. Park

county had organized a big force of men and at short intervals the sheriff and A. R. Pardington and established regular police and flag stations at which men were on duty.

These stations were marked by a yollow placard and numbered con secutively. Acting in conjunction with the sheriff, the Plakerion agency had about 400 picked uniformed men on duty. This force was to be drawn from all parts of the country and comprised men from various cities.

Following the precedent set in previ ous Vanderbilt cup races a complete telephone system was installed around



NATIONAL CAME IN DOLLARS AND CENTS-CROWD LEAVING POLO GROUNDS IN NEW YORK

The figures on receipts and expenditures for baseball for 1900 will not be made up for some time, but based on previous years they will not be far from the following:

Number of people in attendance

Gross receipts \$10,000,000

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Total Expenditures \$20,000,000

Number of balls used per week, 2,000

The expenditure may be Itonized as follows:

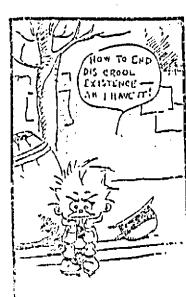
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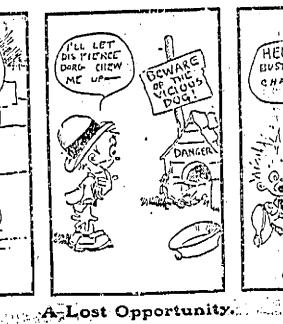
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This year is worlds series attendance two new parks and the starting of the third. The Philadelphia-American people.

Tire "Sooicides" of Sairr. (Eighteenth attempt.)







He has some ulterior motive,

M'FARLAND VICTOR; Makes Kidneys Act Fine, Ending **DECISION POPULAR**

IN TEN FAST ROUNDS OF MILLING.

IS

Stock Yards Boy Proves Too Fast for Sturdy Sycamore Lad - Neither One in Shape for Grueling Contest Over Distance.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 9,-In a whirtwind ten-round battle here last whirfwind ten-round battle here last constraints and the Chicago atock yards favorite, was given the decision by Referee Coffey over "Cyclone Johnny" Thompson of Sycal medicine, with the knowledge that where in the world.

more, Ill. The battle was that of a scientific boxer who was able to hit and get away against a man whose main asset is stugging and who could not get near enough to his shifty opponent to

Second Round Was Thompson's. In but one round, the second, was Thompson able to send home enough tolling blows to make it appear that his strength would carry the fight home to him. But with Packey hanging and making the most of his wonderful foot-work, the "Cyclone" could not corner him. After that round there was little doubt as to the outcome, although Thompson took a brace in the last three rounds and did some good work.

Crowd Approves the Verdict. A mighty shout of approval went up when at the end of the tenth round Referee Joe Coffey of Chicago raised Packey's right hand, signifying that he had won, A few of Thompson's friends clamored for a draw, but the decision was popular in the main,

Thompson expressed the opinion that he could defeat McFarland in a longer fight. It was the general opinion about the ringside that neither. man was in shape to stand a long grueling battle.

About \$6,000 was taken in. Sixty per cent, of this went to the lighters, who divided it 60 per cent, to the winnur and 40 per cent, to the leser.

EXPERIMENTING WITH MONKEYS Mental Capabilities of the Simian Arc

Being Inquired Into.

Washington, Nov. 9,-After several Washington, Nov. 9.—After several months observation of 11 East Indian monkeys the scientists of George Washington university have come to Washington university have come to cortain conclusions regarding the mun-

tal capabilities of the simian.

The idea of Prof. W. T. Shepherd, who has been conducting the experiwho has been conducting the experiments, is to train monkeys carefully for several months and their to leave them to their nwa, decices. After a line these monkeys will be killed and their brains compared with those of monkeys not trained fit all and of monkeys killed at the height of their mental development. Prof. Shepherd, mental development. Prof. Shepherd. who will prepare a treatise on simian psychology, said;

While the experiments have shown that the mankey is superior to a hufaculties are concerned. I healtate to believe that the little animals ever will be able to approach the little. will be able to approach the high standard of mentality of man, such as exercising judgment and reason."

DECIDES, AGAINST INDIANS.

to 13,000 Redskins.

Washington, Nov. 9.—In an opinion hy Justice Holmes, the supreme, court of the United States decided against the complainants the case of the 13, 000 Choctaw and Chickseaw, Indiana. who naked for redress for being excluded from the citizenship rolls of those nations, when they were prepared, by Secretary Hitchcock of the interior department March 4, 1907.

The suit was instituted by J. Fleming, and was very sensational in its charges. It was alleged among other things that the citizonalily rolls had been prepared on frapidalent lists, that the citizenship court had been bribed, that \$750,000 had been paid to an Oklahoma logal firm as the result of unlawful consiving, and, that, notwithstanding, these charges had been brought to the attention of Secretary Carfield, he had falled to investigate them. It was also asserted that the secretary had withdrawn vast areas of land for reservation purposes, and for other uses contrary to law.

Slain Man Was Hargis Juror.

Oklahoma City, Okla, Nov. 6.—Al-though the police still believe that robbory was the motive for the murder of R. D. Gannon, the real estate dealer, whose body was found on the roof of a ten-story building Sunday, interest is added, to the case, by the report received from Lexington, Ky., that Gannon was a member of the Hargis jury-the only member to hold out for conviction.

Sleuths Are Cunning. Montgomery, Mo., Nov. 9,-Lester Thorp, wanted in St. Louis, St. Charles and in this city, was captured while in a game of football. The officers entered the game in players' costumes and, during a scramble for the ball, grabbed the fugitive, Foar of a fight inspired the officers to this unfight inspired the officers to this unusual mothod of making the arrest.

"Outlaw" Circuit Joins minors.
Memphis, Tenn., Nov., 9.—The national baseball board of arbitration, in session here, has decided to admit the Seate league, an "outlaw" "Outlaw". Circuit Joins Minors. circuit, to membership in the National Association of Minor Leagues.

A Time for Caution. When a man admits that you were right and he was wrong, watch him.

Lame Back and Bladder Misery

DEFEATS "CYCLONE" THOMPSON Several doses will regulate your; there is no other remedy, at any price, out-of-order Kidneys and make you feel fine,

> A real surprise awalts every sufferer from kidney or bladder trouble who takes several doses of Papo's Diuretic, Misery in the back, sides or loins, sick sleeplessness, inflamed or swollen eye lids, lack of energy and all symp gams and glands affected, and contoms of out-of-order kidneys simply pletes the cure before you realize it.

made anywhere else in the world, which will effect so thorough and prompt a cure as a fifty-cent treatment of Pape's Diuretic, which any druggist

сап ипрріз. It is needless to feel miserable and worried, because this unusual prepara-tion goes at once to the out-of-order headache, nervousness, rheamatham kidneys and urinary system, distribut-pains, heart paipitations, dizziness, ing its cleansing, healing and strength ing its cleansing, healing and strength-culng influence directly upon the organs and glands affected, and com-

Your physician, pharmacist, banker vanish.

Uncontrollable urination (especially or any mercantile agency will tell you and in that Pape, Thompson & Pape, of Cincolned water and other bladder miscender, is a larke and responsible medicine concern, thoroughly worthy

ded, and instead of becoming sole master of the establishment, the provider of its needs, however humble, wee wifin must turn to and work at the same employment which is giving her board and clothes at the present time, "Yes, Mary," says Mary's beau, "you earn \$10 a week typing for the Chicken Feed Company, and I am now getting eight dollars for clerking in Old Grimes' store, "We ought to be able to live on \$18 a week, 'So let's have the wedding Thanksgiving day."
"Ye-es," sighs Mary.—Boston Horald.

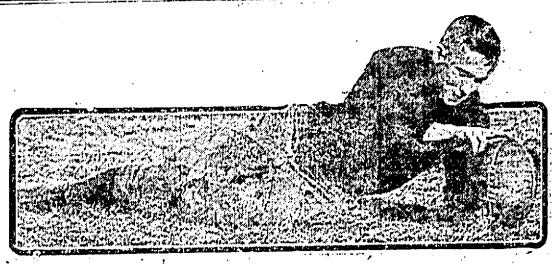
Mary and Her Beau.

It is somewhat startling to learn that Mary's beau expects Mary to help

support him when the twain are wed-

Rapid Work of Printers. To celebrate the advance, of the printing art, particularly its increase in speed, a Caxton memorial Bible was wholly printed and bound in 12. hours in 1877. Only 100 copies were struck off.

Save money-read advertisements.



PHILBIN, YALE HALFBACK SHOWS REMARABLE FORM.

New Haven, Conn.—Philbin has been playing a conservative game for the past two years, but has never been looked on as an annual player till the game against the Army rolled around. In the second half Philbin was put in and through his work alone two touchdowns resulted.

He blocked a pant on the Army's ten yard line and made a 40 yard run down the field. This work has marked blin as one of the strong players of 1909.

An Increase of Over 50% in Efficiency Justifies An Increase of About 25%. in Cost

The value of an advertising medium depends upon the number of people reached and the class of people reached.

During the past 24 months the circulation of the Daily Gazette has increased over 50 per cent. More than %the of the homes in the following cities and towns take the Gazette regularly.

EVANSVILLE JANESVILLE EDGERTON BRODHEAD MILTON; CLINTON MILTON, JUNCTION, FOOTVILLE **NEW GLARUS** HANOVER MONTICELLO ORFORDVILLE And all the rural routes in the county and adjacent

territory, excepting those immediately adjacent to

Beginning December 1st, 1909 a new rate card will be effective, as follows:

Contract Rates on Display Advertising

Janesville, Wis., Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette

(Minimum, One Inch). Based on number of inches to Based on number of insertions be used in one year in Dally Cazette. to be used in one year in Daily Cazotte. 5000 Inches or more.....121/2c..... 500 Inches18c104 times 100 Inches 12 times Less than 100 inches.....25cLess than 12 times Single insertionsOne time Extra for page 5, 10 per cent.

Display readers, per inch 50c.

READING NOTICES-12c per count line; by the inch (measured) \$1.00. Minimum 2 lines. Position among total news, publisher's option; to be set in body type, 8 point Roman, headings similar to news headings,

NONPAREIL READERS-8c per count line.

WANT ADS-One-half cent per word per insertion. Nothing less than 25c accepted. 10 per cent discount for one week; 20 per cent for one month.

WILL WISCONSIN BE VICTORS SATURDAY?

Conversation Between Coach and Dr. Hutchins Seems to Point to

This Fact.

[RECCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Mudison, Wis, Nov. 9,-Wisconsin expects to put away Minnesota at football here next Saturday. The lu-guirious blue tales persistently handed out for a month by Head Coach Tom Harry are no longer possessed of foundation in fact. A good natured though earnest colloquy between Ath-Director C. P. Hutchins and Coach Barry showed to those who heard it that the Badgers have not given up hope, but are convinced of their ability to fight out a victory from the Gophers. Said Dr. Hutchins: "Say Tam, cut out this bear dope you've been giving to the reporters all

season."
"Why, Doo?" "It isn't so, in the first place, and besides, it's going to hurt the gate

the other team think they have us whipped in advance," replied liarry, "Nor have I told any lies about our team, either. You know our fellows been hanging on the hospital list all season. Just now they seen to be getting into shape, but there's no use bragging about it. Let Minne-sota and Chicago think we're a bunch of crippies."

Yos, but you know, Tom, all your regulars will be there, and ready to win, and I want the bear stuff cut out. Lots of people, will stay away from the game and save their two dollars if they get to thinking that Minesota will walk all over us."

"Well, if Minnesota don't do that same thing, all the scores up to now have been way to the had, for look at Chicago getting beat 20 to 6 by Minnesota while we just got away with a 21 to 11 win from North-western, and a week later Chicago made 34 to nothing against North-wostern."

Barry suiled when he said it, and

Hutchins laughed right out.
"Dandy joke, Tom." replied Hutchins when he had had his laugh, "but what about these letters from our old players up, north, who saw that Minnesota-Chicago game, saying that Chl-cago's weakness was the big surprise of that game, and not Minnesota's strength. You saw it yourself. Chl-cago's team was up against a heavy bunch for the first time in the season, and Chicago, for the first time in years did not have a big fast star. Pat Page was not fit to be in the game at all, and there was hospital trouble in Chicago's line, too, and so Minnesota broke through and Page was not able to get his plays in motion and could not got his passes away. And our game at Northwestern, doesn't tell anything. You know Driver came back with the team and said we could have beat them 40 to nothing. One of their touchdowns came on Anderson's fumble—a pure

"That's all right enough, but look what Chicago did to Northwestern,

to nothing."

"Go on. Captain Ward was out of Northwestern's line, Ward is the best tackle we have met in years. His breaking through our line in the Northwestern unme is what broke un so many of our plays and then his munting made vards and vards. When Chicago played Northwestern they had all come back. Page was right in that game and the line was braced. And, too, Captain Ward did not play. He was not there to break through and spoll Chicago's plays and he was not there to kick. Manly's kicking for Northwestern in the Chicago game was a joke. Most all were poor, fluky kicks, and Chicago ran them right back. It was just like handlug the ball over without kicking." Barry kept It up, however, coming

back with:
"Nobody wants to win more than I do, but we have no right to expect to do much better than Chicago against Minnesota, considering the weight of the Minnesota line and the condition

Well, now, let's get down to brass tacks, Harry, and take them man for man. We've got just as good a line as Mineseota, and I think we're better. We out-played Minesota's line last year, at any rate we beat them. We had nearly the same bunch we have this year. Jimmy Doan at right end and Boyle and Osthoff at Je tackles, and they're bigger and better than they were last year."
"Hut look at our left end, and our

contor trio," expostulated Barry,
"What of it? Captain Regers was so worried about being captain that he was off his game all last year, and everybody knows he fell down in the Minnesota game. Fucik will play a better game for us at left end this year than Rogers did last year. And, yes, look at our center. Buser and Macmillar at guards and Arpin at contor. The three of them outplayed our regulars in scrimmages, but we could not use them on the first team because they were freshmen. Arpin had it on Stichm even though outweighed, and you well know that Buser and Macmillar are vastly better guards than Dreutzer and Mess-mer. Messmer pever was meant for m'guard and if Dusor or Macmillar were eligible last year Messmer would have played tackle or end. Our backfield is as good as last year. We have Captain Wilce, Culver and Moll back again, and while Anderson in not as good in some respects as Muckleston was at right half. Anderson runs better and faster than Muck-leston ever did. It's up to you, Tom, to get a little chesty, right now, and

cut out this hear stuff."

Then the little bunch laughed its way over to the Elka' clubhouse for a glass of milk-

To Talk to Young Men: On Wednesday evening next John Parkhurst, astronomer at the Yerkes observatory, Lake Geneva, will deliver a talk to the Young Men's Club of the Presbyterian church.-lik subject will be-"Star MOST USEFUL



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WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

SOMEONE gave you a beautiful gift of any kind you would not think it fine and becoming to decry that gift to all who admired it,

And arou't beauty and the power to write well and the ability to paint fine pictures gifts from someone?

Then why ban't it very bad taste, instead of good taste, as so many seem to think it, to decry these gifts to those who praise them?

We have a medicine many the most successful catarrh specialists known. We believe it is positively without an equal, We are so satisfied that we are equal.

She has an unusually sweet voice. She knows that she has. And it seemed to me that for speaking of her gift in that way she almost deserved to lose it.

That's the way I always feel when I hear anyone decry a glft.

When I hear a pretty girl whom I know has common sense and a mirror and can't possibly be ignorant of her charm, say, "I don't think I am pretty," or something like that, I always think it would be poetic justice If she could look in her mirror and see her words come

Of her singing Madame Schumann-Heink sald to a reporter the other day-

"When I find myself moving a great audience of thousands of people, almost feeling their very hearts business. thousands of people, almost feeling their very hearts business. G. U. Fisher was in Madison yesterthrob in answer to my own, I cannot help having a great feeling of love well up for them—just the serior of feeling you have for those who are closest to you in

of feeling you have for those who are closest to you in sympathy and all that goes to make up communion. At the same time if feel humble in the presence of the great God who give me the gift to move these people. It is a gift and only Heaven could give it, and why should I teel suchbish about it? As the years creap over, my head I cannot help goeling a great thankfainess to God for my voice, and they tell me it is detter and richer new than it ever was before."

I wish all of us would speak of our gifts—the big and the little ones, the skill at enibroidery, the facility at stenography, the wonderful ability to sing or write or paint—in that fine, frank, open way.

To appreciate and acknowledge one's ability is not concell.

Far more concelled is the woman who by continually crying herself down obliges her friends to be continually reassuring her as to her charms.

Self depreciation is often one of the ugliest forms of concell.

I once read an opigram that has since been a sort of ideal of conduct me in this matter-

"The best preventative of vaulty is pride."

When you feel yourself becoming valu and exulant over any gift or charm say that over to yourself—

"The best preventative of vanity is pride."

And then apply it.

Take such pride in your gift that you will busy yourself improving and cultivationg it and you will soon be far too busy for vanity.

Take such pride in your gift that you will feel a reverence for it and they are," you will soon that yourself far above vanity.

Sloeves are at the mercy of the attempt at artistic draping without a

otherwise be a beautiful gown by an sad story that one has but one gown.

Blouse Of Flannel.

A pretty shirt of flannel is this, laid in tucks running in opposite directions. Running from the neck and from each shoulder were bands of tucks simulating double box pleats and trimmed with clusters of buttons: Itotween these bands the on.

and trimmed with clusters of but-tons: Between these bands the on-tire bedice was formed of horizontal tucks about one luch apart. The sleeves had a deep cuff made of the bands, and into this the puff-was idented. The caller also was formed

pleated. The collar also was formed preated. The count uso was formed offucks and fluished by a small slik how. This shirt was made of one of the soft. Freuch flannels and was pretty for wear with a tailored suit.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS TO

Forest City Lodg Has invited Fifteen Councils to Big Meeting to be

Held There.

Columbus has received an invitation

Carroll Council, No. 596, Knights of

Sloeves are at the mercy of the worre's whim, save only in the matter of the street suit, when the long plain sleeve is worn. One of the prettiest for evening wear is the transparent net sloeve severely plain, fit ted to the elbow and there breaking out into a foam of face or chiffon. Sleeves faced down the back and tied at the elbow in a flat bow is a pretty revival of an old style.

The new pleated coats are charming on the right person. The lady with the long willowy figure is the only one who should wear them, but just watch out for the fat lady! She will not be able to resist them.

Sashes of all kinds and colors are to prevail. A sash is a very charming adjunct to the toilet if artistically worn, but is liable to ruin what might otherwise be a beautiful gown by an

tend a hig meeting to be held in the Forest City next Sunday. Invitations have been extended to fifteen other ledges and representatives will be present from all. The meeting will undoubtedly be the largest ladge meeting ever held in Rockford. A class of structure is to be received in class of sixty-five is to be received into the organization at this meeting and there will be work in the first, second

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coreoran of

Evansville. E. Jackson of Beloft was in this city Sunday. George W. Greelar of Roscoa was in

the city yesterday, Samuel Walwig of Milwankee was a anesville visitor yesterday afternoon,

lingh McCaffrey leaves tonight for hunting and fishing trip at Rice George S. Wolcott of Beloit was in the city on husiness yesterday, S. Johnson of Rockford was in the

city yesterday.
Ed. Kenwin of Beloit spent Sunday
in the city.

Murel Dennett and Mrs. Ony Bingham, of St. Helena, Ore., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Den-

Mlss Mae Hayes was a Rockford vis-Hor Sunday. E. T. Abbott of Beloit was in the

city yesterday.
M. G. Jeffris is in Chicago on busi-George Sutherland is in Chicago on

day on husiness. Miss Grace Lighthizer returned last

evening from Watertown, where she attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Wirshing. Mr. August Wirshing returned last

Mr. August Wirshing returned last avening from Watertown where he was called by the death of his mother, Mrs. Mary Wirshing. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waegll of Wau-keshu are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warms, Indge St.

Unclaimed' Letters.

DAILY DIET HINTS By BR. T. J. ALLEN Pool Specialist.

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The Optimist's Corner Daily Helps to Health and Happiness

By GEORGIE P. BUTLER, A.M., M.D.

Life is good; filled to the brim with much that is really worth while. And the hunt is in us, and the hope and the faith, so let us lift our heads and with our purpose clearly defined let us out and for it. To be unhappy is to make unhappiness; to be sad is to engender sorrow; to complain of poor health is to breed disease; to whine is to disgust. So, even though the rainbow ends in a pot of junk, let us smile and try again. There would be no such thing as success if all succeeded; no joy, if all were joyful, These are comparative conditions, and are for us only in such measure as we may be able to take them in. And If we fall and fall again, we may know the reason if we will. We are inclined to blame others for it; to elicit sympathy by talking of conditions and environments, but deep down in our hearts we know that our own lack of strength to .cope with these conditions and environments has brought the Black One to us, and that these rocks and pitfalls in the roadway are but chapters in the lesson of life. If things go wrong with you, cut envy from your heart. If you see your neighbors doing ns you would like to do, speed them on. It marks you down

and puts you desper in the hole

to nurse a wrath against them.

EMERALD GROVE. Emerald Grove, Nov. 7.—The Ladles' Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. C. D. Pitch on Thursday of this

Piente dinner will be served week, The horses may be stabled at the church sheds.
J. A. McArthur left Sunday evening

for St. Paul where he intends to purchase cattle.

Mrs. J. A. Jones and Mrs. J. A. Me-Arthur visited triends at Whitewater

on Sunday.
Miss Elia Krieg and mother called

on friends here on Thursday, James O'Brien and his bride will Mr. and Mrs. Actuar Corroran of heloft were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Connell over Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Church and fam. T. C. D. Fitch has purchased a farm from J. R. Helmer and will move onto it next spring.
Mrs. Edith Scott of Clinton attended

church services here on Sunday.

The Sterling Jubice quartet will appear at the church on Friday evening of this week.

Miss Swingle spent Thursday and Friday at Milwaukee.

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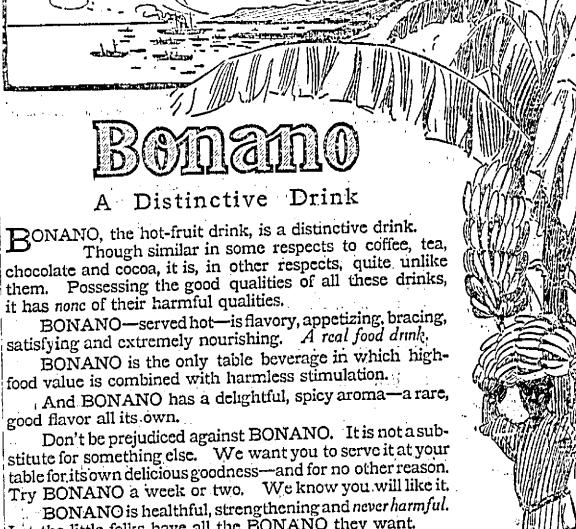
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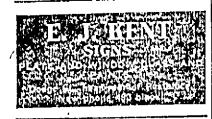
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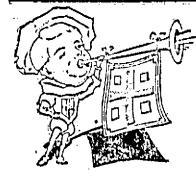
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PROFESSIONAL CARDS WISCONSIN COURSE MAY BE ONE CHOSEN

W. W. Crawford, Secretary of the Chicago Automobile Club, Inti-mates That This is So.

What the Vanderbill cup auto race s to the oust the Colio trophy auto race hold fast year at Crown Point, ndham is to the west. Hold under the amplees of the Chicago Automoformerly a reporter on the Gazette, is secretary, it now seeks a new location for its course. According to re-ports the second annual race for the trophy cup may be run in Wisconsin In the vicinity of Janesvillo and Beloit. Just where this course will be laid out la not yet dofinitely known but it is said it will extend towards Lake Geneva so us to take advantage of the fine reads through Walworth

in case a course in this vicinity should be selected members of the Wisconsin National guard will be asked to guard the circuit as the Illiiola militia did Indiana'a roadway last cason.

This state wants the big race and with the idea in view President M. C. the time of her death. Moore of the Wisconsin State Automobile association has sent out a pathlinder car to take a look at available spots. He has also informed the Chicago Automobile club that in case mediately married. a suitable course can be found Wisconsin wants a chance at the race.
Two Cities Mentioned,

Beloft and Lake Geneva are the two ities mentioned as being best located and surrounded by the finest reads for such a race. The raticoul facili-ties also, are such that large crowds could easily be transported from any

News of this move on the part of its neighbors reached the Chicago Automobile club yesterday when Assistant Secretary Crawford was informed of President Moore sending

out the pathilader. Chicago Automobile club members have been talking of Wisconsin as a possibility since last summer and one of them went so far as to investigate he roads near Lake Coneva. He reported an admirable circuit there, nostly boulevard, and wide emough or two cars to race abreast all the way around. Good transportation for the crowds is assured and it is said the Chicago club could get the backing of the residents of the summer resort. The circuit is some thirty miles around and the finish could be iear a rattrond line.

Want Smaller Circuit. It is doubtful, however, if the auto mobile club wants such a big circuit mother time. The Crown Point-Low-ell route was about twenty-three miles around and the spectators compinined of the tediousness of the contests caused by the bly loop. Since then the tendency has been to cut down the dzo of the circuits and the Vanderbilt was only 12.64 falles around, while the one at Riverhead, L. L. over which Chevrolet made his phenomenal record, was of about the same size.

PLEASANT WEDDING ANNIVERSARY PARTY

Company of Relatives and Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Condon of Glbb's Lake Surprised Them Sunday.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,] Clibb's Lake, Nov. 8.-On Sunday, Nov. 7, about seventy-five relatives was the chief anusement. Henry and friends gathered at the home of Steller of Richmond furnished the in Mr. and Mrs. John Condon, coming spiration. with well-filled baskets and surprised Mrs. Levi Gonia has returned from them, the occasion being their fifcently wedding analyersary. At noon was spent in social conversation and lag to a small audience, chosen remarks in behalf of those present, presented them with a handsome oak rocker. Relatives were present from Edgerton, Evansville, Juesville, the town of Junesville, and Newvillo. At a late hour the guests departed, wishing them many more

annivorsaries to come.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mosher attended the funeral of Mr. Barnard of Evansillo, Sunday.

Mrs. Orpha Fessenden entertained few of her friends last Wednesday by having them tie comforters. Charles Stewart was a visitor at the arm a few days last week.

Tobacco buyers were riding in this teluity last week and a few sales are oported, Mrs. Chas. Hoagno entertained Mrs.

Chas, Sperry a few days last week. Mrs. M. Taylor of Janesville is vis-ting with Mrs. Joe Wheeler.

Mrs. Mike Rellly attended a party at Mrs. Purrington's, given by the Royal Neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoagne and trs. Chas. Sporry visited with friends in La Prairie, Saturday, and at the home of O. N. Datton of Barker's Cor-

ners, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. M. Ludden were Janes.

BARN HIT BY COLD BOLT OF LIGHTNING

Building in Sylvester Township Damaged Sunday and Occupants of Duggy Shed Received Shock.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Monroe, Wis., Nov. 9.—The barn on box and after the first dish I ex-the Wm, Swartziow farm. In the town perfenced a peculiar satisfied feeling Dixon, Sunday afternoon. of Sylvester, was struck by a cold that I had never gained from any orbott of lightning during the electrical dinary food, I slept and rested betstorm Sunday, several rafters in the ter that night and in a few days betop of the barn being split, and the gan to growtstrongers of peace and tongue of a hobsled in the bay left. "I had a new-feelbing of peace and availing yourself of the up-to-date litchard Gibbons, Jacob Stefin and benefits and advantages that electron buggy shed, adjoining the building, were all shocked more or less by the with ease—of course using Grape-Nuts came home last week on Minneapolis, were all shocked more or less by the with ease—of course using Grape-Nuts came home last week on account of literature.

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> Lever read the new rester to time. They do has no stoughton Address or call one miles from the total for a shotgan of the stoughton on account of the first convention in Milwauken that the stoughton of the st

G. A. Karlen, Andrew Lewis, Jac. Karlen, Jr., of this city, Fred Smith of Clarno, I. N. Black and John Mel- visited at the home of A. O. Hull. ville of Oregon have gone to Catawa, near Helavan, last week. Wis., on a deer-hunting trip,

Want Football Games For the third time this year, the relatives here recently, ourse high school football team has The Spring Brook Creamery com-Monroe high school football team has booked a game with a neighboring team cannot keep their appointment, one being too small. The new one is billo club, of which W. W. Crawford, A game was to have been played Sat- of 1,000 pounds capacity. urday between Rockford high school feam and the Monroe team, but Manager Dunwiddig has regained word that her of Whitewater, and sister. Mrs. the board of control refuse to let the Walter Binghant of Geneva, this week, ger Dunwiddie due regelved word that Rockford team, play-outside, of the rtate, 'A challenge has now been sent in to the Milwankee papers, to any undefeated feats, and in this way it is hoped that some games can be se-

cured. o'clock from St. John's Evangelical cordially invited. church, Mrs. - Kladlemann was 80 years of age and death resulted from heart trouble. For many years she was a resident of this city, but was thorn and E. H. Mattlee coturned Sat making her home with a son-in-law, urday night from Dakota. Tobias Wild, near the state line, at

Miss Lillian Lowman and Albert home. Hopkins of Rockford were married at the courthouse yesterday. They obtained a special permit and were in- is the new proprietor.

employed at the Borden plant, has for the window frames, gone to Carpentersville, Ill., to ne. Andrew Caln and wife cept a similar position at a much more remunerative salary.

Miss Mettle Monroe has returned to this city after a several months' visit Saturday. to relatives at Dovor, N. H., and Chi-

Leland Kubly, son of Arthur Rubly, has been taken to Jamesville to consult with Dr. C. G. Dwight in regard to one of his eyes. While playing he accidentally run a piece of glass into the eye, which cut a hole into the lid and penetrated into the Miss Grace Travis is the guest of

friends at Janesville.

UTTER'S CORNERS.

Ulter's Corners, Nov. 8,-Four per ent milk brought \$1.24 per hundred pounds at the Spring Brook creamery for the month of September. The average factory price was \$1.15 per two days' vacation last week while bundred. Butter sold for 30 cents their teachers attended the conven-

Mbs freno Kylo will give a free district No. 11, Friday night, Nov. 12, Sunday. The ladies are requested to bring The Helper's Union will meet little son left Monday for Rice Lake lunch for two and the gentlemen will Thursday afternoon with Mrs. George to visit Mr. West's father, Dennis be expected to pay for the edibles. Roy Farnsworth and family spont Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. L.

Hockett. water drove out to their farm here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs, Nervie have setfled at the Spring Brook creamery, Mr. Fromader and two sisters of She is now able to sit up a few hours Palmyra recently spent a couple of days at the home of their brother, irvin Fromader,

The Illekey brothers entertained their friends Friday night at a dancing party given at their home.

Ray Hull of Milton Sunction visited

Paul, Sunday. Alvord and Idzzle McComb attended the funeral of their cousin, Byron Godfrey, in Milwaukee, Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richstelg were

a company of their friends. Dancing home, chlof amusement. Henry

lley. Schaffer of Orfordville gave sumptuous dinner was served, to his lecture, "Chusing the Rainbow," which all did justice. The afternoon in the church here Wednesday even- property in Whitewater for a farm

music, A couple of songs were sung. Miss Francis Zulli closed her school by little Miss Helen Huyes of Janes- here Thursday and Friday and attendville. Hert Heffernan, in a few well ed the teacher's convention in Milwaukee,

Mrs. Louisa Hadley has returned from an extended visit with her daughters at Delavan and is now at the home of her son, Fred Hadley,

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Millard, November 3rd, Mrs. Richardson of Rockdale has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hen

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Shields were pleasantly surprised by a number of

their friends on the fifth anniversary of their wedding day. Mc. and Mrs. Harry Paul and daugh-

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"From Infancy," she says, "I have not been strong. Being ambitious to at noon, learn at any cost I fluilly got to the High School but soon and to abandon up from Beloit on Sunday.

my studies on account of nervous pross. Mrs. Etta Luhrsen of Beloit came tration and hysteria,

"My food did not agree with me, I Luhrsen came in the evening to spend grew thin and despendent. I could Sunday with Mrs. Lubrson's parents, not enjoy the simplest social affair for I suffered constantly from nervousness in spite of all seris of medicines.

"This wretched condition continued until I was twenty-five, when I he."

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"This wretched condition continued until I was twenty-five, when I he." until I was twenty-five, when I became interested in the letters of those

who had cases like mine and who were boing cured by enting Grape-Nuts. "I had little faith, but procured a box and after the first dish I ex-

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tis now four years since overy day. It is now four years since overy day.

Arthur Murphy, son of Charles II. Murphy, 918 East street, carelessly son."

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Readlischurged the contents of a photon."

that amputation of the member was ter and Mrs. Ora Coburn of Whitewater were recent visitors at a home of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hull. at the The Misses Clara and Leola Pitt

Charles Honbest and granddaughter, Miss Pollock, of Hebron, III., visited

pany are having a new churn installed team, and then been informed that the in the creamery this week, the old

Mrs. Roy Farnsworth is enjoying a visit from her mother, Mrs. E. H. War- humor.

FOOTVILLE Footville, Nov. 8.—Mrs. Ollic Dibble of Madison spent Sunday at the home

of her father, J. W. Quimby.
The "Ght's "Circle" will have a box The funeral of Mrs. John Kindle social in the basement of the church mann was held this afternoon at 2 next Thursday night. Everyone is social in the basement of the church

Miss Martin Gransco is here visit-

Clarence Owen, who is attending school near Milwaukee, Sundayed at

Our ment shop changed hands three

Work on the new bank began this Miss Lucia Hongey, who has been morning after a week's delay waiting Andrew Caln and wife are here from Evanaville.

Mrs. W. J. Cannry and daughter Miss Nellie, were Jahesville shoppers Mrs. Jenule Cain and daughter quent Sunday east of Janesville,

CAINVILLE CENTER. Cainville Center, Nov. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Sol. Spoon of Janosville were entertained at the home of Frank Clark,

last Thursday and Friday.
Miss Eva Stewart spent Sunday at er home in Janesville. Wm, Selek has sold his farm to Os-

ear Brown of Center. Henry Cardner came down from Evansyille, Saturday, and returned Saturday at Lindon, Wis-Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Andrew came un from Belolt, Saturday, for a short

Our high school students enjoyed in Albany and Brodhead, wo days' vacation last week while

Ralph Bowden of Brodhead was the entertainment at the schoolhouse in guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Arnold, visitor Wednesday,

Townselld.
Grace, Clark and Emma Levzow

Graco, Clark and were home over Sunday.

Attroubt has purchased the C. E. Utter and family of White-Richards furm in Center, the con-center drove out to their farm here sideration being \$140 per acre. The many friends of Mrs. David Anfrow will be pleased to learn that she is very much improved in health.

> dek at George Pepper/s, W. O. Cain was a visitor at the

home of Walter Thompson over Sunday.

E. B. Arnold filled fMr. North's at the home of his sister, Mrs. Harry appointment Sunday afternoon at the

Shredding corm is the occupation of the farmers and the woather has been very favorable for the work, i - Roy Townsend of Beloit and Bruce

M. E. church.

given a surprise one night recently by Townsond Sundayed at, the parental

√JOHNSTOWN:
... Johnstown, Nov. 8, Dr., C. Dike and family attended the Mitchell-Har-

ris wedding last Thursday afternoon. The groom is a constr of Mrs. Dike, Henry Lorkie has traded his hote near Janesville. He will remain on the Wolskie farm until spring. Mr. Usher has succeeded Ray

ton as rural carrier on Houte % Herman Schmidling has erected new double corn crib on lris farm. The insurance company settled with Emil Lorkie, Saturday, paying him \$175 for his horse, that was injured by Highting several months ago.

Alex. Meleni went, to Chicago
Monday morning with a car of sheep.

SHOPIERE. Shoplere, Nov. 8,-Mr. and Mrs. W. Cullton of Chicago spont Sunday with Mrs. Culliton's parents, Mr., and Mrs. H. Brown.

Miss Nellie Atkinson of Janesvillo visited her sister, Mrs. Frank Crise man, ever Sunday.

Mrs. 11. Blyby and sons of Capron, Ill., spent a few days with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. J. Haggart, Jr., drove home Baturday morning and Mr.

WEST MACNOLIA. West Mugnolia, Nov. 8,-Mr. and Mrs. Anson Wood called on Mrs. Lot-tic Edwards and their nicce, Miss Mrs. Carrie McCoy and daughter visited at Late McCoy's on Sunday. Miss Nelly Mealy is enjoying a va-

vation."

Mrs. Bessle Andrew is gaining in

Mrs. Agnes Robertson went to Edgerton on Wednesday to see her sister, Mrs. Nelson, who is very sick. Misses Clara Erickson and Pearl

during Thursday and Friday. Mr. Tripp, who has been sick and under the doctor's care, is very much

Jos. Porter, wife and son, Wallnee, tronsacted business in Junesville on

Mrs. Pearl Savage was a visitor

last Thursday with her sister, Miss Mina Cuiter, who was to appear here last Tuesday evening, was unable to fill her engagement, and

Carl Countryman, an Impersonator of rare ability, took her place and numed the audience with his wit and He was entertained, while here at the home of Arthur Franklyn. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Purter, and son Joseph, Mrs. Wm. Porter and sons, Lloyd and Warren, attended the Sov-erhill-Atwood wedding in Janesville

on Tuesday evening. Thomas Johnson has leased the Will Johnson farm for another year and is not going to move away as, he care nlanned.

J. Porter and wife were Janeaville visitors on Saturday. 4.413

Wonted: 1900) Indies to take A-B-C Ter or their complexion. 25c.

SOUTHWEST LIMA Southwest Lima, Nov. 8,-Mrs. Frank Hunt and two children of Fall

River visited at C. A. Hunt's, the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kraff and daughfor of Whitewater came out in their auto Sundit and spent the day at

Jno, Lackner's, Thos, Brards is assisting Free Hunt with his farm work, Juo, Powell's children are on the

O. Hennett entertained corn-shred ders Friday, Saturday and Monday, L. Lumm of Millon Junction was a caller in this vicinity Wednesday. Weep and you weep alone. Take A-B-Ten and the world laughs with you. 25c

JUDA. Juda, Nov. 7,-Prof. Davis and Mis-Midred Capen, teachers in our pub-He school, were passengers to Milwankee, Wednesday, returning Saturday, Mrs. C. A. Nowman spent Friday In Monroe.

Walter McElwee spent Friday and M. L. Karney was a caller in the

village Friday, Mrs. R. J. Newman left Wednesday for an indefinite visit with relatives Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Willoughby. Mrs. Walter McElwee and daughter, Charlean, spent Friday in Brodhead.

Mrs. J. S. Chryst was a Brodhoad Mr. and Mrs. Matthew West and

West and family, Mrs. Oscar Moldenhauer spent Thursday In Monroe, The Misses Ella and Erma Haber man were Monroe visitors Saturday. Miss Jessie Blackford left Saturday for a visit with relatives in Janesville

and Brodhead, Little Lucile Legier returned Saturday from a week's visit with her Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Roderick of Brodhead.

Mrs. J. W. Blackford was the guest of relatives here from Friday until Monday. Miss Emininger of Brodhend was

the guest of Miss Vera Alkinson over Sunday. Arthur Haberman and George Harnum made a trip to Janesville, Saturday, in Mr. Haberman's auto. Mrs. J. Z. Davis and Mrs. A. S. Mntzke were Brodhead callers

ween trains Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Fairman of Brodhead came Friday to visit her daughter, Mrs. 'rank Kopllen, Rendall Newman of Janesville visited relatives here Saturday and Sun-

Mrs. Dalsy Weiss of Monroe visited her sister, Mrs. T. J. Patton, Friday, Miss E. Tracy of Monroe was the guest of Mrs. Park Roderick over Sunday, Joe Bradley of Janesville was 's

caller in the village on Saturday. Tropical City That Sees Snow, Canton, China, is the coldest place on the globe, for its latitude, the one place in the tropics where snow occasionally falls.

It Happened in Boston. Willie-"Papa, there's a big black-bug on the ceiling." Papa (busy'rending)-"Well, step on it and don't bother me,"-Boston Transcript.

Deafness Cannot be Cured. man, over Sunitay.

Mrs. 11. Blxby and sons of Capron, Ill., spent a few days with relatives here, Mr, Bixby coming on Sunday. They returned to Capron Sunday evening.

Maynard Weiriek has bought the Hanson place and Fred Lottig will remove from there to the house vacated by M. C. Uehling and Imily.

The Congregational Ald society will hold an all day meeting with Mrs.

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CLUB WOMEN HOLD CONFERENCE ELIOT URGES PEOPLE Illinois Federation Hold Annual Meet-Ing at Oak Park.

Oak Park, Ill., Nov. 9.—This suburb of Chicago is swarming with club Appeals for Ald to Prevent Monopoliswomen to-day, for the annual meeting of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs opened in the Congregational church. Mrs. Francis D. Everett, state president, is presiding, and the dolegates were welcomed by Mrs. David W. Beggs, district vice-presi-

An attractive program has been prepared. The nomination of delegates to the general federation at Cincinnati will be made to-merrow mornspeak in line with club work on these subjects. General federation deleignies will be chosen Thursday morning.

Mrs. Henry Solomon, Mrs. Ellen M. dustrial schools and state institutions and civil service. Mrs. Eugenio M. Bacon will speak

on efforts for legislation sought. The Oak Park Nineteenth Century club entortains to-morrow night. Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker speaks

Thrusday afternoon, Conservation will be a subject discussed.

COOK CLAIM COMMITTEE NAMED. Will Pass Upon Explorer's Claim That He Reached Pole.

Washington, Nov. 9 .- The board of managers of the National Geographic society appointed a committee to pass F. A. Cook claims he reached the pole spect to coal.

geological survey, constitute the com-

passed on the Peary records was once," made in accordance with the recomimmigration of the committee on re- DISCUSSES MUNICIPAL PROBLEMS was thought that this would be fairer Society for the Improvement of Cities to Dr. Cook.

Cut Down Cloth Production. New Bedford, Mass., Nov. 9,-The curtailment in cetton cloth production adopted by most of the mills of New England, was begun in all the mills of this city except those of the Whitman nicipal Improvements was called to corporation. Each day's working time is to be shortened 20 minutes, making the weekly hours of labor 56 instead of 58. The curtailment will be about 316 per cent. About 17,000 operatives

are affected. .. To-Carry Great Tonnage.

London, Nov. 9,-The newest British Dreadnaught cruiser Lion and her sister ship, for which contracts have tust been let, will, according to a high authority, be remarkable for their formidable tonnage of 28,350 and speed of 28 knots. These yessels will be 750 feet long, will carry eight 12-luch guns und cost \$10,000,000 each.

Spain Gives People Rights. Madrid, Nov. 9 .- The Spanish government restored the constitutional guarantees in the Catalonian provinces of Barcelona and Gerona, which were suspended last July when the revolt broke out in these provinces.

in the year. Advertiser.

TO CONSERVE RESOURCES

tic Control of Water Power and Coal Lands.

New York, Nov. 9.-Declaring that there is great danger of the monopolistic control of the sources of power in this country, Dr. Charles W. Ellot, as president of the National Conservation association, has authorized a statement concerning that matter.

"The National Conservation assoclation is convinced of the urgent ing. Then will follow committee re- need of immediate measures to preports, including legislative, civic, in vent the control of the great powers, dustrial and library extension, James heat and mechanical power, in the A. Rose and Francis C. lilair will United States from being seized by monopolistic organizations," says Dr. Ellot, "and to secure the best development of these sources in the interest of the whole people. These sources are waterfalls and coal. Un-Henrotin and Mrs. G. J. Charlton will der the existing laws, the wisest dereport on care of delinquent girls, in- velopment of either is practically im-

possible, "The present coal land law attompts to prevent coal monopoly by opinion of me and that of your thiovrequiring small entries by claimants ing husband I wouldn't have to talk. who intend to develop the mines for I'd tell you in plain words that if you their own benefit. But the law falls wanted to go to San Francisco with of its object, and in other respects me I'd take a chance on the overentof the people.

ed at the next session of congress. To this end, every individual citizen A change from the committee which is urged to do his part, and to act at

9,—Ifun-Rock, Ark., Nov. dreds of experts in the management of cities and hundreds of other persons who want to be experts met here to day when the sixteenth annual convention of the American Society of Muorder by its president, James Owen of Montclair, N. J., in the city hall, Acting Mayor John II. Touhey and II. L. Reinmel, president of the board of trade, welcomed the delegates, and the society heard the address of the president and the reports of its offi-

At the second session this afternoon, many committees reported and papers on public parks were tend by William Soloturoff of East Orange, N. J., and E. A. Harper of Kansas City, and on water supply by Morris R. Sherrerd of Newark, N. J., and Lucien Buck of Canton, N. C. All kinds of municipal problems will be discussed during the succeeding sessions which will continue until Thurs-

day evening. The local committees have arranged for a number of entertaining events, the first of which will be a tour of industrial plants to-morrow morning. Friday all the visitors will be enter-Work wins out over luck every day tained in Memphis by the city officlais and the Business Men's club.

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"Told Ine I might have some influmee with you." "Put the blame on you for stealing

the money, didn't ha?" "How did you know that?" She raised her head and looked at

him in surprise. "I know the man. Didn't he?"

"Told you, didn't he, that you could ax it up with me to call everything

"Yes, that's what he said," she admitted wonderingly. "And I suppose he said that if you didn't come you'd have to take the

blame for him going to the peniton-"It-it was something like that."

"Didn't happen to mention, did he, that he thought I liked you pretty well?" "Y-yes," she stammered, now utterly

bowildered. "I-I think that was part of what he said." "Didn't forget that, ch? Well," he continued, looking once more straight into her eyes and putting the issue

squarely to her, "I'm here and you're here. That part seems all right. What have you got to say?" She sustained his gaze bravely and

answered, though with no hope in her heart: "Is there any honorable way in

which I can bely blut?" "What do you mean by 'honorable?" Emma lost all patience. Her nerves, that had been under such severe strain, were getting beyond control.

She rose, dushing angrily. "You know what I mean by honorablel' You know what any good woman means when she says 'honorable.' You're benting about the bush, Captala Williams. If you want to come to the point, come to it and come to it quickly. I am going home."

"Now you're talking, my lass," he said grimly, getting up also, "and I'll talk right back to you. If I took your does not protect the public interest. Ing and wouldn't put you on a diet The coal lands in the possession of like I put the rest. What would you the United States are being rapidly so then? What if I did make the propabsorbed under the present inade-osition that's in your mind and was quate law. The great fields of Alaska, in the mind of that sneaking husband however, estimated to contain 15,000, of yours when he tried to put you on 000,000 tons, still remain the heritage the bargain counter and send you over. f the people.

"The situation with respect to was sixteen thousand? What if I looked ter development, both in the public you over and was pleased and thought on the question whether the north domain and on navigable streams, is you cheap at that figure? You say I've on the question whether the domain and on navigable stronger to killed men. Yes, I have—wrung their pole was discovered before 1909. Dr. substantially similar to that with reheads off with this hand like you'd "We, therefore, appeal to the Amer- sling a chicken in the air. You came-: J. Howard Gore, formerly professor ican people to bring the urgent needs here for a purpose. You ain't no child, of mathematics in George Washington of the situation to the attention of What if I am the beast and the brute their representatives in congress in you say I am? What'll you do then? Pittsburg of the navy and Dr. C. W. order that comprehensive legislation I said you was the first lady to come Willard Hayes, chief geologist of the upon this vital matter may be enacted in here. Maybe 1 made a mistake, but if I did I'll find it out before you leave this room, you understand? I've talked; now you talk."

Her reply came with withering scoru:

"Now I know that you're everything

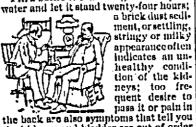
people say you are."
"All right," he said, making a step toward her, "If I am what everybody says I am-what you think I am-you know what to expect, and I don't need

to talk." The peril of her situation roused her to desperation, and with it came the courage desperation sometimes imparts, the courage that impole a defenseless animal hunted into a corner from which there is no escape to turn and fight for its life.

"You think I'm afraid of you!" she erled, throwing up her head and clinching the hands at her sides. "I nt cross purposes. What you want me to do I know; what my husband sent me for I know. You can be the beast and the brute that you are; he can be the contemptible cur that he is. He can offer hie for sale, and you can stand reads to buy me, 'But I've got

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something to say about it, and I acsire you to know that if I wanted to place myself on the market, as you eny, I couldn't! You disgust me, but I shan't shirk, and I am not afraid of you or of him or of any one,

She turned quickly, locked the door, throw the key at his feet and confronted him unflinchingly again,

"There's the key to your room, The door is locked, and I am alone with welling to her eyes again as she looked you. You kill mon? You wring their at him. necks? Well, Capinin Williams, here's your first chance to kill a woman, for

optics under the beetling brows fade out, to be replaced by a gleam of admiration, not the covetous admiration of her shapels, panting form, of her have a hard time letting that man in handsome, resolute face, but honest if you don't find the key you threw admiration of the pure soul that shone in her eyes.

"I knew you were that kind of a woman," he said, thankfulness and and she let him in. He looked keenly real tenderness in his voice. "If you at her as she smiled up into his face, hadn't done just what you did I'd 'a' and he took the hand she extended. been the most disappointed man in the world."

"What do you mean?"

"I monn," be continued, nimost reverently, "that I banked on you being good, and you are good. I know wemen. I've bought mine all over the world, from Hindoos to niggers. But I paid for 'om, and they was always willing to sell. There ain't but two kinds, the good and the bad, and there's no haifway. When they're bad they're had through and through and can't be good, and when they're good they can't be had, and they're next to heaveh. I figured you good, and if you hadn't been it would have hit me, and hit me hard. You're safer here, young woman, than with your mother, because I'd fight for you, and don't forget I can wring men's necks like chickens.**

Emma could not comprehend it. "I don't understand you," she faltered. "Maybe you mean you don't believe me," he said, going to the table and taking the paper he had written upon



"I'ou came here for a purpose. I'ou ain't no child."

and then slipped between the pages of tell you I'm not. We've been too long one of the magazines. "Here, I've had this waiting for you. Read it." She made no motion to take it from

"Well, I'll read it for you," he said. "It's addressed to that husband of Louis:

"Your resignation is accepted. wish to thank you for your services and to assure you that your accounts with the Latin-American Steamship company have been audited and found to be correct."

"Now, Mrs. Brooks, if you'd acted it any way but what you did you would not have get this, but I knew you were good, and you are good."

He added with deep feeling, holding out the paper to her again:

"It's worth that much to me and a let more to have a good woman for a sort of daughter. Take it." This time she accepted it mechanic-

"Thank you, Captain Williams," she

The words came in a whisper, almost innudibly. She tried to rend the writing, but tears in her eyes blurred her sight.

"You know, Mrs. Brooks," said Wil-Hams in a light tone and his usual voice, senting himself in his chair and rhamas amost every wish in correcting the property of the state of the She walked up to him and interzupt-

ed him, smiling gratefully through, her "What can I do now, captain?" she asked.

The telephone belt rang as she spoke "You might answer the phone," he told her, "I'm getting almighty lazy," She dld so. "It's Jimsy-Mr. Smith," she an-

nonnced. "I kind o' thought that fellow 'd be

"Ho's downstairs and wants to know if he can come up."

"Sure he can!" "Yes, come up, Jimsy," she called. The captain stroked his face thought-

"When you let him in you sort o' smile and look into his face," he said. "He's a kind of an old baby, Smith is, and it does him a lot of good,"

"I giways smile at Jimsy," she re plied. "No one could help that, could

"He is an amusing cuss," he conceded.

He reached for the tin of tobacco. "You don't mind if I smoke, do you?" "No, I don't think I'd mind if you committed arson." "It's too hot to hurn up everything,"

he laughed. "Besides, there's a lot of folks say I'll get chough thre after my will's rend." "They don't know you, that's the trouble," she said, the thankful tears

"Smith ain't particular quick about getting here, is he?" he remarked, your most exactly what you'll have to changing the subject, "After all he said you'd expect him to be a regular

She saw the glare in the little savage here and drop in from the celling."

optics under the beetling brows fade "What did he say?" "That's telling," he added, pulling stolidly at his pipe. "You're going to have a hard time letting that man in

> around so careless like," She picked up the key and unlocked the door. As she did so Smith knocked,

> "We've been walting for you, Jimsy," she raid. A glad light came into his own eyes, "Emma," he observed, "I think that's the prattlest smile I ever saw you

amile." "Hello, Smith, nin't going to Boston tonight, ch?" queried the captain. "No; I guess them docks will be there

tomorrow," he replied. He drew his revolver, extracted the cartridges with even more than ordinary deliberation and threw them on the table.

"I just thought I'd take the pegs out of the heel of that shoe we were discussing some time since and hand 'em to you as souvenirs," he remarked.

"Thank you," was the dry rejoinder. "I'd give you the whole darn shoe," added Jimsy with heartiness, "only a fellow never can tell when he's going to have another sore foot." "The trouble with you is, Smith.

your foot hurts you before you stub your toe," commented Williams. "I guess that's right," he avowed "Ready to go home, Emma?"

"You wait for me a moment, Jimsy, I want to speak to the captain," she

"All right," he responded, going outside to ring up the elevator. "Captain, this paper-shall I givetil

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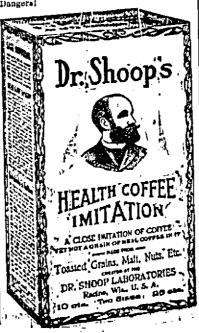
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STATE OF WINCONSIN, County, Court for Bock County, Probate

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the third Tuesday, being the tolin day of November, 1900, at nine o'clock, a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered: the application of William R. lirran for the appointment of an administrator of the crists of Marin Barlow, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, the cases!

theceased, Dated October 19th, 1900.

By the Court:

J. W. Maid, County Judge,
Carpenter & Carpenter, Attyn, for Petitioner, Juneavilla, Wis.

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The Court:

J. W. Kath, County Judge, Atty, for Petitioner,

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Janesville Daily Gazette, November | manufactured daily in this city, at 1869.-Runaway Accident.-We are present, for shipping purposes, informed that while Ed. Johnson, son of Mr. H. D. Johnson of Johnstown, and interesting portion of the city was returning dome from this city known as "the patch," was last night

designated for a town clock. she "went for him" vigorously with a Farmers are selling beef on the knife inflicting several ugly wounds

MAGNOLIA CENTER Magnella Conter, Nov. 8.—An auto ple, arty consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer and Robert McCoy party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harvey and Mr. and Mrs. Er-

Orfordville, Miss Frenda Poste was an Evans ville visitor last week.
Miss Lottle Mable is working for

Mr. and Mrs. Don Elsson. Ed Davis of Center passed through this vicinity Friday evening with his

shredding outfit. John Moely was home over Sunday.

Among those who were Evansvillo for Will Huyke.

Visitors Saturday were Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Acheson, Wm. Sturievant and daughter, Aura, Willie Meely and also mer's mother, Mrs. P. Ryan. daughter, Aura, Willio Meely and sis mer's mother, Mrs. P. Ryan, tor, Nollio, and Herman Lavzow, How. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harper and ard Edwards, Dawson, Maillard and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodstock and

Harry Worthing and Ed Parmer wards, were Center visitors Thursday even. Mrs.

ing.
Misses Graco Clark and Emma Lay zow of Evansville spent Sunday at the former's home.

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ERDLT. HOPKINS, Prop., 37 Breat Jones Street, New York I Rot?

A Regular Field Fight,-That unique yesterday, he was run away with and the scene of a lively time. There is had a leg broken. The particulars of a house in that neighborhood occuthe accident our informant could not pled by two females named respectively Mrs. Cain and Mrs. Sumner. One Langhoff has been accustomed to re-Jottings,-Rock County Board of Su- pair to this abode, and whon he is pervisors met in the office of the clork slightly "set up" into on a good many of the Board this afternoon.

Upon the plans for the new court This role he took on last night and it house there is a place in the tower not being relished by Mrs. Sumner, designated for a town clock. street at seven and eight cents per about his face and another upon his pound—the latter sum for hind quar arm. The interesting triplet were nound—the latter sum for find quarters.

One woolen mill in this city uses up 100,000 pounds of wool per year.

Five hundred barrels of flour are od them.

Lyle Wells is working for E. Whip

home over Sunday. Ralph Harvey and Mr. and Mr. Peter Garry entertained surcuson and Mrs. John Setzer and family at Saturday.

Miss Nellie Meely's school at Ley-

den closed Friday for a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Leo entertained a number of relatives Tuesday from Evansville and Ohio.

Mrs. Henry Harnack was a Center visitor Friday. ...

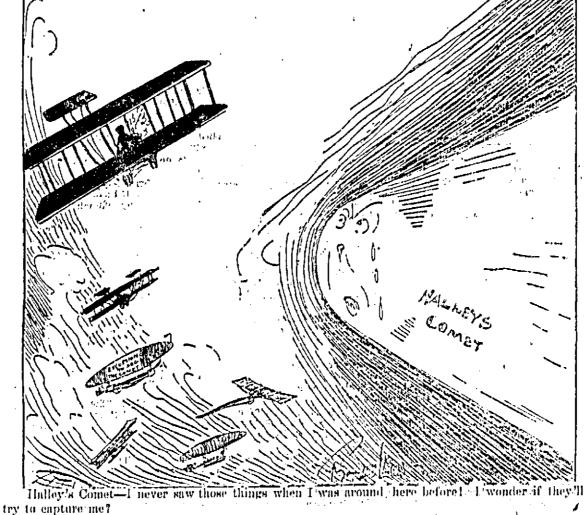
family apent Sunday with Mrs. Ed-Mrs. Bessle Andrew is reported on the gain.

A. C. prayer meeting will meeting will meet Wednesday evening with Rev. and Mrs. Arnold,

Mr. Bowden of Brodhead delivered an interesting sermon at the A. C. church Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. 1. Androw of Beloit visited relatives and friends Sunday. There were no services at the M. E. church Sunday afternoon.

From the office of the Des Moines Dally News emanates a circular to Jests, and milloss which shows how well milloss which shows how well milloss indoors which shows how well more shades indoors which shows how well more shades in the circular states: "You no doubt have received our numerous solicitations for husiness, and partitions and shades where the interest of the minto the waste basket." Does the circular writer expect special correlated where the shade shades and shares in delegating circulars to their natural burlal-ground—the waste has natural burial-ground—the waste has-



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La Prairie, Nov. 8.-Mrs. Bort Sow-art returned to her home in Sult Lake City, Saturday. Kenneth Chesemore underwent an operation Saturday in Janesville and was able to return home today, Miss Grace Henry is under the doc-

tor's care. Harold Mohr of Janesville spont Soturday and Sunday with George Sherman.

W. T. Sherman is attending and meeting of the county board in James

ville this week.
Dr. R. L. Brown of Janesville made
a professional call at U, E. Gleason's, Mr. and Mrs. John Kolb visited rela-

tives in Madison Sunday,
Miss Elia Shoemaker of Janesville was the guest of Miss Flora Jones, Friday and Saturday.

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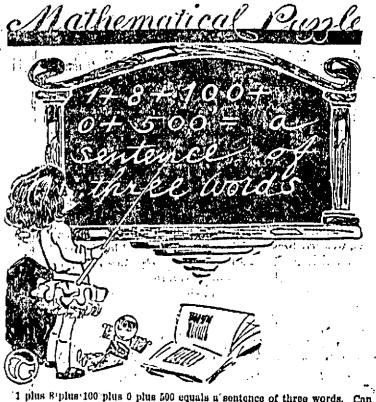
Mount Pleasant, Nov. 8.—Quite a few from here attended the social held at Thomas Moore's on Friday night and report a fine time. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frusher of Leyden spont Sunday with E. M. Na-

George Van Valen of Milwaukee has purchased the Frank Scholls farm.

Mrs. Andrew Nichols spent Wedlesday with her parents. Mrs. Will Connors attended the wedding of her brother, John Hayes, of Janesville, on last Wednesday.
Mr. Veland, who resides on Elling
Hermanson's place, has purchased a
farm near Stoughton.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Connors attended the illteenth wedding auniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Condon of Loydon on Sunday, Nov. 7.

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